

SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Draft Long Term Plan

2018 - 2028

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Submission on the Selwyn District Council Draft Long Term Plan and Walking and Cycling Strategy and Action Plan

This submission is focussed upon the Selwyn District Council Draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and Action Plan which is summarised in pages 28-29 of the Long-Term Plan Consultation Document.

Introducing the Rod Donald Trust

The Rod Donald Banks Peninsula Trust exists for the benefit of the present and future inhabitants of Banks Peninsula and for its visitors. It has broad objectives of sustainable management, and the protection, preservation and enhancement of the environment, recreation, culture and heritage.

The Trust is a Christchurch City Council controlled organisation, founded in 2010, with funds of \$3.5million realised from the sale of endowment farms belonging to the Banks Peninsula District Council. The Council appoints its Trustees and receives an annual Statement of Intent from the Trust, but otherwise it operates independently.

Four pillars

The Trust aims to work in a holistic manner furthering four strategic pillars of Access, Biodiversity, Knowledge and Partnership to leave an enduring legacy.

- The Trust sees its role in securing public walking access as its unique point of difference from other agencies working in similar fields on Banks Peninsula, and has therefore taken a leadership role to secure and extend public walking and cycling access on a network of well-marked and managed tracks;
- The Trust takes a support role to secure and enhance areas of native biodiversity, recognising that the Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust is doing an excellent role in leading this area;
- The Trust takes a leadership role in the dissemination of knowledge about public walking access and a support role regarding biodiversity, culture and heritage.
- The Trust aims to work in partnership with statutory and community bodies as appropriate on all projects.

Trust Strategic Goals

The Trust has two Strategic Goals that are particularly relevant to this submission:

- A network of well managed trails for walking and biking providing day walking opportunities from major communities and longer community track connections.

- Unformed Legal Roads are valued and effective as a delivery tool for walking and biking.

Proposed New Walking and Cycling Routes

The Trust is supportive of proposed cycle ways between the urban centres within Selwyn District and the ongoing Council backing for the Christchurch to Little River Rail Trail.

We support those sections of the draft Action Plan (pages 15-17) that outline the Council's approach to the administration of legal roads including the statement in Section 4.8.5 Development and Maintenance - "Selwyn Council will consider using appropriate sections of unformed legal road as an option whenever it investigates new walking and/or cycling networks".

We request the development of more cycling and walking opportunities within the Port Hills section of the Selwyn District. The walking /cycling section of the Plan does not provide for new walking / cycling access from the Tai Tapu area to the Summit Road and the Port Hills.

The Port Hills are a very important environmental and recreation asset to both the City and Selwyn. There is rapid population growth within the Tai Tapu, Lincoln and Rolleston areas and increased demand for recreation on the Port Hills. This can be provided by more local walking and cycling access to the Summit Road. From Kennedy's Bush eastwards there are plentiful Port Hills walking and cycling tracks, but little equivalent within the Selwyn District. The Trust requests that the Long-Term Plan and the Cycling Strategy provides for the investigation and development of such routes using existing legal roads and suggests two potential tracks. In addition, we have a proposal for an extension of a cycling route to link the Christchurch Quarryman's Trail and the Motukarara to Little River Rail trail.

Burkes Bush Road

This legal road runs between Old Tai Tapu Road at the Early Valley road junction and the Summit Road. The middle portion of this legal road is aligned with existing house access roads. At the lower end there is a connecting road coming up from Early Valley Rd that appears to be on legal road. The upper section from the Summit Rd partially follows a 4wd track on the boundary of the Kennedy's Bush Scenic Reserve.

The Trust requests that the Cycling Strategy and Plan make provision for the marking and construction of this route suitable for walking and biking on an alignment that matches either the legal road or is on a track that is most acceptable to adjacent landowners. If necessary, the Council should use an easement or land exchange to enable the conclusion of the most acceptable route.

Gerkins Road

This legal road works its way uphill from Cossars Road. For much of its length it is aligned with a four-wheel drive track and is a popular biking route. The Walking Access Map shows that the legal road no longer extends through to Ahuriri Reserve boundary.

The Trust requests that the Cycling Strategy and Plan make provision for the marking and construction of this route suitable for walking and biking on an alignment that matches either the legal road or is on a track that is most acceptable to adjacent landowners. If necessary, the Council should use an easement or land exchange to enable the conclusion of the most acceptable route. As the legal road has been closed over its last upper section the Council should approach the landowner to see whether they would agree to an easement over that portion.

Christchurch - Little River Rail trail link

The Trust recognises the RailTrail as an important recreational link to the Peninsula and is keen to support further walking or biking linkages to the route. For Christchurch cyclists a trip to Little River using the RailTrail usually entails starting at Lincoln, Motukarara, or Kaituna to shorten the distance. Only a few cyclists will undertake the full journey via Hornby, Prebbleton and Lincoln. With the completion of the Quarryman's Trail to Halswell, there is now the opportunity to give cyclists a much faster linkage to Motukarara, without spending much time on the main Akaroa Road.

The route would be from Halswell along the Old Tai Tapu Road as far as Rhodes Road. It would then follow Cossars Road to the start of Gerkins Road. At that point there is unformed legal road access to the main highway at the junction with MacArtneys Road. The main highway is crossed and then a cyclist would follow MacArtneys Road until it reaches the Halswell River. A bridge at that point would then link you to the RailTrail.

This route would have the benefit of bringing more cyclists to Tai Tapu and provide a Christchurch link to the start of both Burkes Bush Road and Gerkins Road. It would significantly increase the number of bikers cycling to Little River directly from Christchurch.

The Council should recognise this strategic opportunity in their Plan and make financial provision for the necessary signage and track formation. Selwyn Council could collaborate with the Christchurch City Council on this project. A potential starting point and recreational attraction is the Halswell Quarry which many cyclists access via Cashmere Road.

I would like to be heard on this submission.

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4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

For the record, I am opposed to the chlorination of water as supplied to us by the Selwyn District Council.

I have been a ratepayer in the district for 15 years now and pay for 3 units from the restricted supply. In our second summer here, I noticed we were not getting the water we should to our tank. This turned out to be because the toby valve was very old and weeping, and invaded by tree roots.

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A. Kuiper. Chlorination Treatment Sub.

Four years ago now we had a leak in a pipe joint on the property. Sicon took out the restrictor valve so that the leak could be located. The restrictor is still sitting on top of the Tobe waiting to be relocated.

I relate these incidents because they give me no confidence that the Council has the concern or the ability to direct the resources that it should to deliver potable water or safely chlorinate for our household.

As we receive water from what is essentially a hijacked farmers stock water scheme. Isn't it time each township had its own closed circuit water supply.

There must be a reason why lately calves and cattle are reluctant to drink from their troughs. Why my dog is not drinking water from our taps. Why the chooks are drinking less.

Chlorine is a highly toxic and reactive gas. There is a reason it was used on the battle field in World War I and by the

current tyrant. in Syria
I kills people cheaply.

Let the Council rethink options other
than Chlorine. Don't propel us
into a even more toxic future.

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Submission to Long term Plan 2018 -19

From Doyleston Community Committee and Jack Pearcy Question 1 Community Rates How can a district rate be fair when you put a Community Hall and Community Centres on the same rate when they do not serve the same functions? Most halls are run by small efficient committees that do most of the work whilst the Community Centres are run by paid staff doing the administration and day to day maintenance. The Reserves are similar but there is a lot of difference between the large and smaller reserves. The latter ones are run by dedicated community committee members. They mow the grounds, in some cases several times a week, and usually on Fridays for the weekend sport. Please note all the above services do not have equal services or outcomes, like water and waste water.

Question 2 Selwyn Aquatic Centre The extensions to the Aquatic Centre need to go ahead. Please supply the rate payer with the costs of running the schools programs in school hours and the money that the schools contribute to the pool complex, including the cost of the coaches, etc. What percentage of the running costs does that cover compared to the Public admission fees?

Question 3 Foster Park The development of indoor courts and a sports hub in Foster Park is a good idea as long there is provision for parking at peak times. I note with dismay that there are no costs mentioned relating to the running costs or the costs of using the different areas. What percentage of the running costs are expected to be covered by the Schools compared to the other users? If the rate is to be District wide it should be calculated the same way as the Aquatic Centre as there is no public transport that covers the whole district so the further you need to travel the greater the cost to the individual.

Question 4 Water Supplys NO to chlorination Chlorination should be only used when there is a problem or when repairs are undertaken. Before Chlorination is installed every thing possible should done to secure the source for all township supplies.

Question 5

Water Races If the services are equal in all the schemes there should be the same rate struck across the three schemes

Question 6 Community Grants Funded by a General Rate, with a possible increase yearly.

Question 7 Community Centres Leeston needs to have a public debate and all the options and costs. The costs to upgrade the Leeston Rugby Club building. The costs of a purpose built Community Centre including what should be included in it, the location and car parking.

Question 8 Headquarters Get on with the extensions. The building was designed to be extended as the District grew and it should be done as soon as possible.

Question 9 Walking and Cycle Ways Please include the eight major Walking and cycling projects in the plan. Especially the Doyleston – Leeston cycleway.

Roading Leeston Road, the intersections at Old Bridge Road and Brookside Irwell Roads need a slip land so the traffic turning right off Leeston Road can be passed safely and stay on the sealed carriageway. This issue has increased with Freedom campers not knowing the road rules and stopping any where looking for the place to turn especially at night.

The other issue is the width of marked car park spaces when large utes and 4x4s do not have enough room to open their doors.

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)
2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)
3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)
4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)
5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)
6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)
7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)
8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)
9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

The TTCA is proposing a walkway / cycleway following SH75 and the Halswell River between Golf Links Road and Old Tai Tapu Road as you enter Tai Tapu village.

Walking / cycling is a popular recreational activity in Tai Tapu and this section of road not the safest due to visibility and shading.

The community is developing walkways around the Rhodes park and this section will be the last to complete.

While it may take some time to complete this section, we are asking the council to provide sufficient initial funding to undertake a survey of this section of road / river reserve so the the route can be planned and costed

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Cycleway between Tai Tapu and Lincoln

The Tai Tapu Community Association is supporting a cycleway linking the townships of Tai Tapu and Lincoln.

The provision of a cycleway would:

- **Provide safe biking access** to Lincoln and particularly its educational resources (Lincoln High School and Lincoln University). There is no bus service from Tai Tapu to Lincoln, and this would provide a very real alternative for many people.
- **Provide access to and from the Little River Rail Trail.** The strategy of the trail is to provide side journeys to build the value of the educational and tourism elements of the trail and support developing enterprises that specifically target the trail users which will provide a greater economic base to support the promotion of the trail.
- **Provide a means of encouraging recreational biking**
- **Provide a means of an older generation** with mobility transport to discover and access a larger district

The website Strava.com is an aggregator of GPS tracking of bike journeys from registered users. While it doesn't provide validated data, it does provide an interesting insight to patterns of cycling in the district.

One of the most popular rides in Canterbury is from Christchurch City to Tai Tapu principally following the Old Tai Tapu Road route. From Tai Tapu cyclists connect to the Little River Rail Trail via River Road. Others continue on to Lincoln on the main road, and others via Perrymans Road. Alternately cyclists are using the designated LRRT to Lincoln and along the main Lincoln Tai Tapu Road, and connecting to the trail along Ellesmere Road.

In recent survey the The Tai Tapu community association undertook one of the primary concerns that respondents made specific reference to, was the need to provide cycleways within the district and particularly between Lincoln and Tai Tapu.

The suggested route would be a dedicated and sealed track principally following the main road. The latter stages nearer Lincoln could be incorporated into planned developments, but this would require further investigation.

For the cycleway to be utilised it must be.

- Easy to use. Sealed and capable of being used by two cyclists
- Be direct. If alternatives are indirect or longer, they won't use it
- Connect to the LRRT

The Angus & Associates report "New Zealand Cycle Trail Evaluation – Four Cycle Trail Case Studies" commissioned by the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment (MBIE) in Nov 2013 says

"Aside from benefits to individual businesses..... the cycle trails had provided health and recreational benefits for local residents, had attracted more visitors to their regions, had increased the value of tourism to their regions, had raised the profile of their regions and had had a positive effect on their local community. Importantly, many believed the trails had also attracted more visitors in their off-peak seasons.

They go on to recommend *"Improved linkages.....with population centres both to facilitate visitor flows and by improving access to visitor infrastructure, (will) ... encourage visitors to stay longer in the cycle trail regions"*

In summary, the Selwyn District Council has a significant investment in biking trails and should support its growth and potential. The Lincoln to Tai Tapu connection would benefit local users, but also interconnect with a district wide biking infrastructure that receives national and international recognition.

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1.0 Our Submission

We seek amendments to the Selwyn District Long-Term Plan 2018-2028 (LTP) in order to make appropriate provision for servicing our land at 98 – 150 Marshs Road, legally described as Rural Section 2836 & Rural Section 2705, Lot 1 DP54254 & Section 1 Survey Office Plan 496375 (the Site) for rural residential or urban purposes (residential or possibly industrial).

2.0 Reasons for Submission

- 1) The Site is an appropriate location for rural residential (or urban) development for all the reasons outlined below;
- 2) Prebbleton is close to capacity in terms of feasible urban development, and there is strong market demand for further growth;
- 3) Prebbleton is identified in Selwyn 2031 as a Service Centre. There is scope for significant further growth at Prebbleton before it meets the maximum intended size for a Service Centre;
- 4) The logical and preferred future urban growth direction for Prebbleton is for Shands Road to be the westward extent of urban growth (as stated in

Property

Subdivision

Industry

Community

Environment

the SDC Rural Residential Strategy page 68. Replacement rural residential areas will be required. The Site is an appropriate replacement location.

- 5) The Submitters intend to develop the Site for rural residential (or urban) purposes in the immediate future (as soon as they can secure appropriate zoning – they will be submitting on the Urban Development Strategy Settlement Review due to be notified in August 2018 seeking the same). They have a proven track record in subdivision development, having undertaken the Claremont rural residential subdivision close to Templeton.

Further background and explanation in support of the above reasons is set out below.

3.0 Background

The Site will be approximately 55 ha and is zoned Rural Inner Plains (see location plan – Figure 1 below with the Site highlighted in green). It was previously approximately 69ha but land has/will been taken for the Southern Motorway extension which bisects the original site. It is currently used for horse training and a horse stud.



Figure 1

The Site is located in Selwyn District at the Marshs Road boundary with Christchurch City. The northern side of Marshs Rd is a greenfield business area, zoned Industrial Heavy in the Christchurch Replacement District Plan. Between the Site and State Highway 1 (SH1) to the north west is the existing Meadowlands Road and Waipuna Road subdivision comprising 4 ha lots. This subdivision adjoins the existing Templeton township. There is an existing rural

residential subdivision (Claremont) on the south side of SH1 just beyond Templeton. This was developed by the Williams.

The Site is immediately north west of the existing Prebbleton Aberdeen subdivision.

4.0 Suitability for Rural Residential Development

Rural residential development of the Site could yield around 90-95 lots based on an average lot size of 5000m².

The Site is not identified as a preferred rural residential site in the Selwyn District Council Rural Residential Strategy 2014 (RRS). The preferred rural residential sites were essentially sites requested by submitters which met preferred site criteria specified in the RRS. The submitters did not submit on the RRS because at the time (prior to 2014) they were not aware that a RRS was in preparation.

Notwithstanding, the Site meets most of the relevant criteria and pre-requisites for preferred rural residential sites as identified in RRS (reproduced in **Appendix A** of this submission), and the District Plan intended outcomes for rural residential zones for the reasons set out below.

The Site can be:-

- economically serviced, with potential servicing options available from both Christchurch City and Selwyn District (see servicing plan attached as **Appendix B**). The existing sewerage line along Shands Road is to be retained as a lifeline sewer line. The submitter's strong preference is for the Site to be serviced by SDC as the Site is within SD and it is appropriate that servicing is provided by the local authority in which the Site is located;
- integrated with and consolidated with the urban form of Prebbleton – the Site adjoins the Prebbleton urban boundary and is immediately west of Shands Road which forms the logical long term western extent of urban development of Prebbleton, as stated in the RRS;
- achieve a high level of connectivity with Prebbleton – whilst on 'first impression' it may appear that the Southern Motorway extension will sever the Site from the Prebbleton township, in fact this is not the case as there is excellent existing and proposed connectivity by multiple transport modes between the Site and Prebbleton. The Rail Trail cycle route goes to the boundary of the Site, and provides a link between Prebbleton and the city. In addition, there will be a cycle and pedestrian route over the proposed Shands Road overbridge over the motorway, which we understand will also connect into Prebbleton (via Blakes Road);
- achieve the sense of spaciousness and ruralness anticipated for a rural residential zone with appropriate design;

- given the Site size, and size of rural residential lots, any potential reverse sensitivity effects with the adjoining Southern Motorway and Industrial Heavy zoned land to the north can be mitigated or avoided by appropriate subdivision layout and design;
- there are no known potentially noxious or nuisance intensive farming activities in the vicinity of the Site;
- the Site is not affected by any known physical constraints (eg natural hazards);
- the landowners wish to develop the Site for rural residential purposes and have a proven track record in subdivision development, having developed the neighbouring Claremont rural residential subdivision close to Templeton.

With respect to the site specific criteria for Prebbleton, the Site meets all relevant criteria with the exception of avoiding locations that may contribute to the long term coalescence of Prebbleton with the townships of Templeton and development within the Christchurch City territorial authority boundary. The Site, and the existing Waipuna Road/Meadowlands 4 ha subdivision currently separate the existing Prebbleton and Templeton townships along Marshs Road.

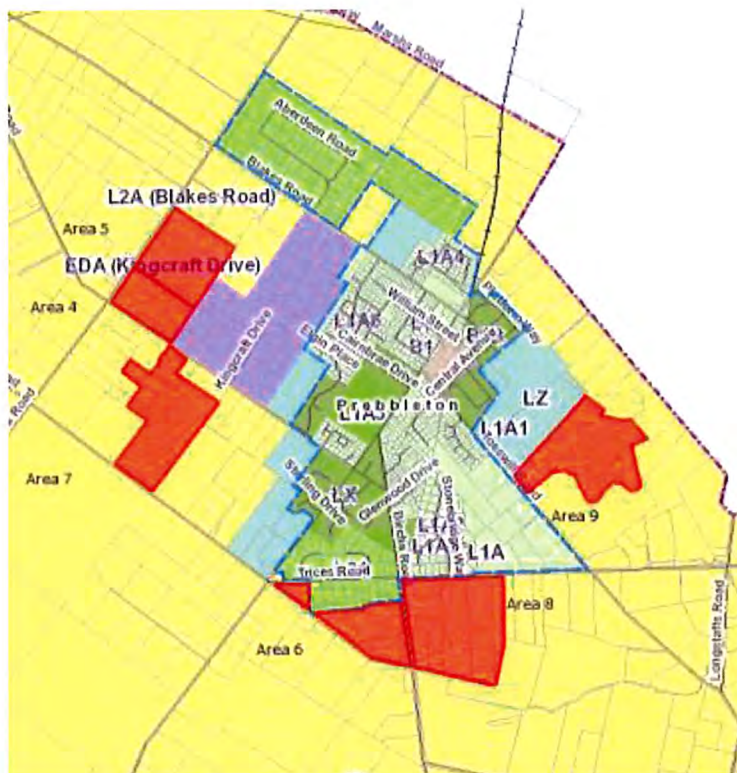
However, the RRS pre-dates the Southern Motorway extension so is at least partially out of date. Retention of the Waipuna Road/Meadowlands 4 ha subdivision and rural residential zoning of the Site would retain a suitable and practical low density residential and rural visual and land use buffer between the two townships. Shands Road would provide a strong 'urban edge' to the western boundary of Prebbleton township (Shands Road is stated in the RRS as the logical boundary for urban development west of Prebbleton).

Appropriate treatment of the Marshs Road Industry Heavy zone interface through design measures could also ensure retention of an appropriate degree of 'ruralness' for the development, consistent with its 'rural buffer' function and the edge treatment requirement under the Christchurch District Plan for the north side of Marshs Rd (two staggered and offset rows of trees, with trees to be placed 10 metres apart in each row, minimum 10m setback for buildings, maximum building height 15m within 20m of Marshs Road frontage).

The assessment below addresses the SDC officer's concerns in relation to the criteria as recorded in the Consultation Record (**Appendix C**) - in particular in relation to servicing (NZTA has confirmed services can cross the Southern Motorway): potential Motorway severance issues (there will in fact be excellent connectivity between the Site, Prebbleton and the City by multiple transport modes); and potential coalescence of Templeton and Prebbleton (the Motorway has significantly impacted on the character of this area, and a rural residential 'buffer' in this area is now entirely appropriate.

5.0 Need for Replacement Rural Residential Areas Adjoining West Prebbleton

Prebbleton is close to capacity in terms of feasible urban development, and there is strong market demand for further growth (as acknowledged by SDC officers – see Consultation Record in **Appendix C**). Existing preferred rural residential areas in the RRS to the west of the township (Areas 4, 5 and 7) as shown on the RRS Figure 31 reproduced below are in Prebbleton's preferred urban growth path and may be required for future urban growth at Prebbleton. As Areas 4 and 5 have recently been zoned for rural residential purposes it is unlikely that they will be rezoned for urban purposes in the short term (unless landowners favour 'intensification'). Area 7 remains unzoned, but is a 'future proofed' rural residential area so is likely to be required for future urban growth of Prebbleton.



The logical and preferred future urban growth direction at Prebbleton is for Shands Road to be the westward extent of urban growth (as stated in the RRS page 68). Replacement rural residential areas will be required, and would be appropriate in locations west of Shands Road, between Prebbleton and Templeton, including the Site.

6.0 The Appropriate 'Ultimate Size' for Prebbleton?

Prebbleton is identified in Selwyn 2031 as a Service Centre. Service Centres are defined in Selwyn 2013 as:

- Estimated population range 1500 – 6000.
- Function is based on providing a high amenity residential environment and primary services to Rural Townships and surrounding rural area.

Population figures and projections for Prebbleton¹ are:-

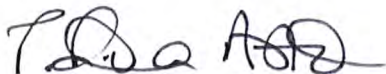
2018 3918
 2018 4747
 2031 5013
 2048 6486

Clearly, there is scope for significant further growth at Prebbleton before it meets the maximum intended size for a Service Centre.

7.0 Consultation to Date

The Submitters clear intention and commitment to rural residential or urban development of the Site is evident from the investigations already undertaken in this regard. They have commissioned Aston Consultants to undertake a feasibility assessment which included consultation meetings/discussions with SDC, New Zealand Transport Agency and Christchurch City Council (see copy of consultation record attached as **Appendix C**).

We do wish to be heard in support of my submission.



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| Appendix A | Relevant criteria and pre-requisites for preferred rural residential sites as identified in RRS |
| Appendix B | Servicing plan |
| Appendix C | Consultation meetings/discussions with SDC, New Zealand Transport Agency and Christchurch City Council |

¹ Taken from SDC August LTP and AMP Assumptions Report 2018-28

Appendix A

Relevant criteria and pre-requisites for preferred rural residential sites as identified in RRS

Rural residential locations satisfy the following pre-requisites:

The identified rural residential locations satisfy the following pre-requisites:

- can be economically serviced with reticulated water and wastewater services
- are able to be integrated with established Townships
- do not significantly undermine the urban consolidation and intensification principles of the LURP, Chapter 6 of the CRPS, SDP or RRS14
- are not affected by any significant constraints
- are owned by parties who have aspirations to rezone the land

Explanation

The Rural Residential Location Criteria have been developed to inform the selection of the rural residential areas contained in [Section 6](#) and to assist prospective applicants considering or preparing private plan change requests to rezone land within the identified rural residential areas.

The criteria are not set out in a hierarchy and are not anticipated to be applied in this way. All the criteria were weighed up in an overall consideration of the relative merits of any given location as part of the process to develop this Strategy, with any constraints or failure to align with the criteria having to be addressed in turn.

The criteria are categorised into the following three groups:

- ★ The critical outcomes required to achieve the goals of the UDS and Appendix 1 of the Land Use Recovery Plan - Chapter 6 of the CRPS
- ▲ Site specific issues that require detailed assessments and contextual analysis to determine how any identified potentially adverse effects could be avoided, remedied or mitigated
- Matters that do not apply to certain geographic locations within the UDS area of the District

Initial more generic criteria for the area of the district that is subject to the Chapter 6 of the CRPS are outlined, which specify elements that universally apply to all possible rural residential locations.

Criteria for each of the Township and environs study areas are then provided, which focus on more specific constraints and physical characteristics to assist in determining the appropriateness of any given location on the periphery of Rolleston, West Melton, Templeton, Prebbleton, Tai Tapu, Lincoln and Springston.

These criteria are grouped into the following categories for each Study Area:









- Urban form and growth management
- Rural character and productivity
- Strategic infrastructure
- Natural hazards
- Environmental, cultural and heritage

GENERIC CRITERIA		Rolleston	Lincoln	Prebbleton	West Melton	Tai Tapu	Templeton	Springston
Chapter 6 of the CRPS (LURP)								
Located outside the identified priority areas for development and existing urban areas		★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Located so that it can be economically provided with reticulated sewer and water supply integrated with a publicly owned system, and appropriate stormwater treatment and disposal		★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Access provided to a sealed road but not directly to Strategic and Arterial Roads (as identified in the District Plan), and State Highways		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Avoid noise sensitive activities occurring within the 50 dBA Ldn air noise contour so as not to compromise the efficient operation of the Christchurch International Airport or the health, well-being and amenity of people		▲	●	●	●	●	▲	●
Avoid the groundwater recharge zone for Christchurch City's drinking water		●	●	●	★	●	●	●
Avoid land required to protect the landscape character of the Port Hills		●	●	●	●	▲	●	●
Not compromise the operational capacity of the West Melton Military Training Area or Burnham Military Camp		★	●	●	★	●	●	●
Support existing or upgraded community infrastructure and provide for good access to emergency services		★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Not give rise to significant adverse reverse sensitivity effects with adjacent rural activities, including quarrying and agricultural research farms, or strategic infrastructure		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Avoid significant natural hazard areas, including steep or unstable land		●	●	●	●	▲	●	●

Chapter 6 of the CRPS (LURP)									
Avoid significant adverse ecological effects	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Support the protection and enhancement of ancestral land, water, sites, wāhi tapu and wāhi taonga to Ngāi Tahu	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Avoid adverse effects on water quality and quantity of surface water including drains and water/stock races and groundwater	●	★	★	★	★	★	★	●	★
Integrate into, or consolidate with, existing settlements	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Development site supports the development of an ODP and is not seen as a transition to full residential forms of development	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Rural residential form, function and character									
Avoid locations that are obvious residential growth paths except where legal mechanisms exist to ensure that rural residential development does not impede future development of such areas once rezoned to a living or urban zone to achieve urban densities in accordance with an agreed ODP and to ensure that purchasers of rural residential lots are aware of this requirement	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Support locations that can sustain a mixture of housing densities generally ranging from 0.3ha to 2ha in size whilst achieving an overall density of 1 to 2hh/ha, but where the overall area supports sustainable enclaves in respect to the overall number of households to enable the anticipated rural residential form, function and character to be achieved. In some circumstances small numbers of lots in the 0.2 to 0.3ha range may be appropriate having regard to the particular characteristics of the site and immediate environs, for example where clustering is appropriate or as a 'transition' at the boundary with urban residential development	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★

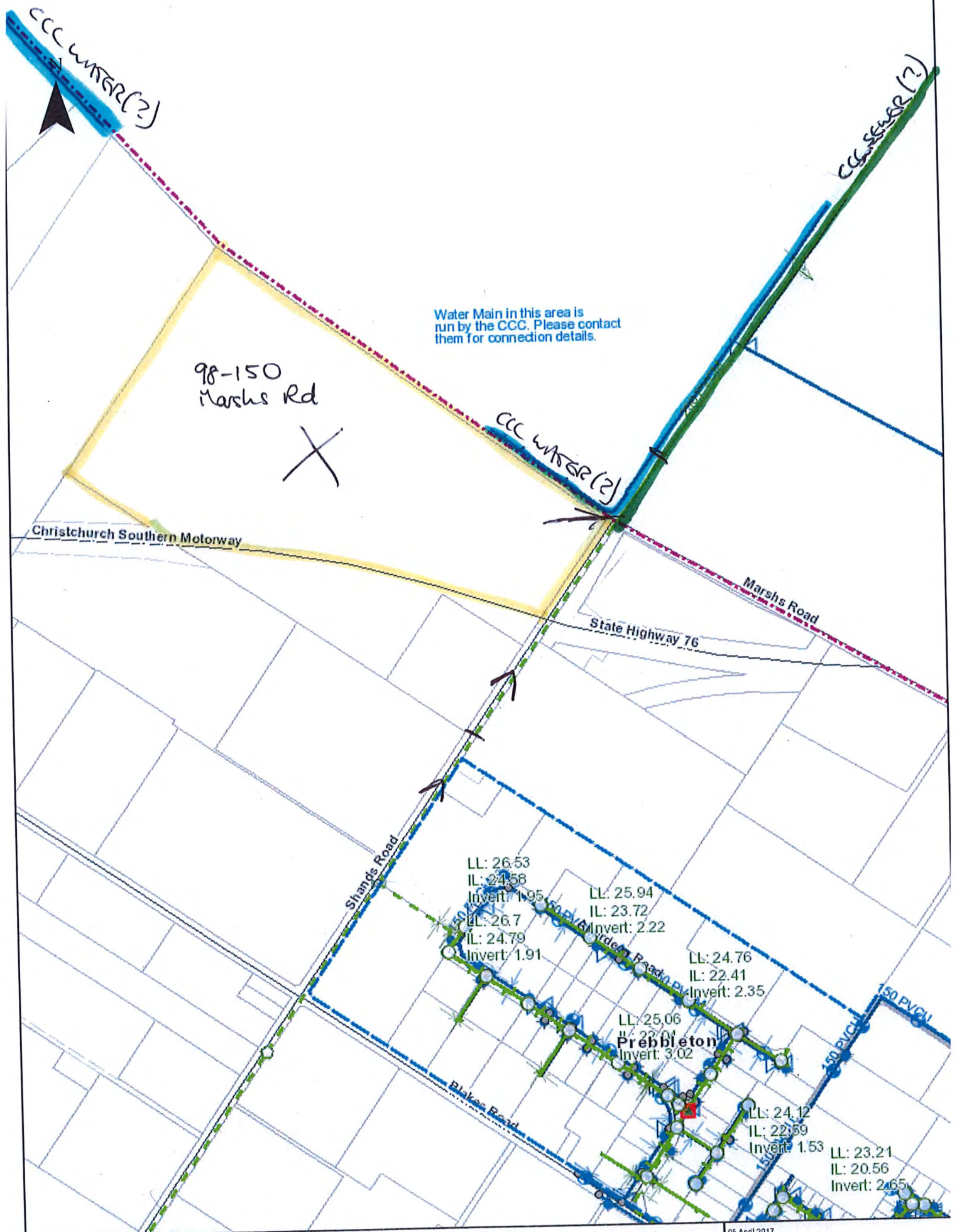
Support locations that directly adjoin and are able to consolidate with Townships and residential priority area to support the provision of economically viable infrastructure and to promote social cohesion and ready access to recreational, employment and other services established within Townships	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Avoid locations that may compromise the quality of ecosystems or indigenous biodiversity and ensure that rural residential areas do not adversely affect ancestral land, water, and the Wāhi Tapu and Wāhi Taonga of Te Rūnunga o Ngāi Tahu and Te Taumutu Rūnunga. These include the need to protect and enhance rivers, streams, groundwater, wetlands and springs within the catchment of Lake Ellesmere/Te Waihora, springs and any associated mahinga kai sites	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Support locations that utilise existing road layouts and physical features as buffers and definitive boundaries between urban and rural residential activities to limit peri-urban sprawl	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Landscape values									
Discernibly logical boundaries determined by strong natural or physical features	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Exclude land required to maintain the open space landscape character either between or surrounding the areas of urban activity within Greater Christchurch	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Protection, enhancement and restoration of indigenous flora and fauna, in particular mahinga kai species, cultural landscapes, natural features, significant trees and vegetation	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Manage the amount of households within single locations to avoid the collective visual effects of intensified land use	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Address the constraints to development identified in the Landscape Constraints Map prepared by Andrew Craig Landscape Architect (see Appendix 1 RRS13)	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Locations to adjoin Township boundary's but have an ability to achieve a degree of 'ruralness' as a consequence of adjoining land uses and natural attributes	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★

PREBBLETON ENVIRONS STUDY AREA CRITERIA		PRIORITY
Urban form and growth management		
Rural residential development nodes to: (a) adjoin the residential priority areas and Living zoned land; and (b) be consistent with the urban settlement pattern and strategic planning outcomes outlined in the Prebbleton Structure Plan and the Growth of Township objectives and policies of the District Plan, including specifically the promotion of future residential expansion to the east and west of Springs Road to achieve a compact concentric urban form and to minimise adverse effects on Springs Road by limiting the length of rural residential boundaries north and south of this road		★
Prebbleton and its environs have a reduced capacity to support significant rural residential households, which may undermine the discrete character and rural outlook attributed to the Township, and place pressure on community services and local infrastructure that are anticipated to only service a relatively small population base (refer to APPENDIX 2 – Map 24)		★
Avoid ribbon development along the alignment of reticulated services and strategic roads that may undermine the contrast between rural and urban forms of development and the distinctiveness of the primary gateways to Prebbleton (refer to APPENDIX 2 – Map 24)		▲
Preserve the obvious residential growth path west of Springs Road between Trents and Hamptons Roads, which presents a long term opportunity to achieve a compact concentric urban form for Prebbleton (refer to APPENDIX 2 – Map 24)		▲
Avoid locations that may contribute to the long term coalescence of Prebbleton with the Townships of Lincoln and Templeton and development within the Christchurch City territorial authority boundary (refer to APPENDIX 2 – Map 24)		★
Rural character and productivity		
Support locations that maintain appropriate separation from the Intensive Farming Activities legitimately established on the periphery of Prebbleton (see APPENDIX 2 – Map 5)		▲
Maintain the visual distinction and amenity contrast between the rural periphery of Prebbleton and the larger urban forms of Rolleston, Lincoln and Christchurch City, particularly at the interface between the Prebbleton 'Greenbelt' and the industrial activities occurring within Christchurch City Council's territorial authority boundary to the north (refer to APPENDIX 2 – Map 24)		★
Strategic infrastructure		
Avoid locations that may not be able to connect to strategic infrastructure where it is available and cost effective to do so, including roading, stormwater management and reticulated water and wastewater networks (refer to the 5Waters Activity Management Plan and Transportation Activity Management Plan)		★

Avoid locations that may undermine the efficient operation of the strategic infrastructure referenced in the District Planning Maps and the associated Study Area Maps contained in <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 8</u> ;	
Transpower high voltage transmission lines, Orion electricity substation on the southern outskirts of Prebbleton (OR11), Shands Road cemetery (D172), SH1 four-laning and CSM2, Ladbrooks Primary School (ME22), Prebbleton Primary School (ME9) and Broadfield Primary School (ME17)	
Natural hazards	
Avoid locations that are constrained by the high groundwater table, SDC recorded flood sites, Lower Plains Flood Area and associated land drainage issues (including drains, springs and waterways) (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 15</u>)	
Avoid locations where liquefaction and lateral spreading was observed during the Canterbury Earthquakes, in addition to areas made up of fine saturated soils and where there is a high groundwater that may be susceptible to significant damage during future earthquake events (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 20</u>)	
Environmental, cultural and heritage values	
Avoid land that may compromise the health, longevity or setting of the registered Protected Tree located on Ladbrooks School grounds (T104) (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 8</u>)	
Avoid locations that may compromise the cultural values attributed to the Wāhi Taonga Management Site to the south-east of Prebbleton (Oven C65) (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 8</u>)	
Avoid locations that may compromise the historic values attributed to the registered Heritage Buildings in proximity to Prebbleton, including specifically: Wheatsheaf House (H302) and Trents Chicory Kiln (H208) (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 8</u>)	
Consider the extent to which any locations may reduce the productive capacity of Class I and II versatile soils on the periphery of Lincoln (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 21</u>)	
Investigate the environmental impacts of facilitating rural residential growth on land that may be potentially contaminated, including sites identified on the eastern edge of the Township and on Tosswill Road to the north-east (see <u>APPENDIX 2 – Map 8</u>)	

Appendix B

Servicing plan



Appendix C

Consultation meetings/discussions with SDC, New Zealand Transport Agency and Christchurch City Council



Meeting re 98-150 Marshs Road, Prebbleton

Date: 5/4/16
Location: Selwyn District Council Rolleston offices

Attendees

Kevin Williams (KW, property owner)
Fiona Aston (FA, Planner Aston Consultants)
Craig Friedel (CF, Planner SDC)
Murray England (ME, Assets Manager SDC)

98-150 Marshs Road

FA introduced the Williams' property at 98-150 Marshs Road (the site) and its planning context. It is approximately 68ha but some land is to be taken for the Southern Motorway extension, reducing it to approximately 55 ha. It is currently used for horse training and a horse stud. KW advised that it has an existing well drawing 41 litres per second.

The site is located in SD at the Marshs Road boundary with Christchurch City. The northern side of Marshs Rd is a greenfield business area, zoned Industrial Heavy in the Christchurch Replacement District Plan. Between the property and SH1 to the north west is the existing Meadowlands Road and Waipuna Road subdivision comprising 4 ha lots. This subdivision adjoins the existing Templeton township. There is an existing rural residential subdivision (Claremont) on the south side of SH1 just beyond Templeton. This was developed by the Williams.

The site is immediately nw of the existing Prebbleton Aberdeen subdivision. Once the Southern Motorway extension is built, the site will share a boundary with Prebbleton township (on the northern side of the Motorway).

The Williams preference is for the site to be rezoned for rural residential purposes. However, they would consider residential zoning if this was the Council's preference.

FA referred to the SDC Rural Residential Strategy. She suggested that some of the Prebbleton preferred rural residential areas were potentially in urban growth paths and may be required for future urban growth at Prebbleton (including remaining unzoned RR land between the township and Shands Road). The Williams site was an ideal replacement site for RR at Prebbleton as it was adjoining but beyond Shands Road, the logical medium/long term urban growth boundary.

Whilst on 'first impression' it may appear that the Southern Motorway extension will sever the site from the Prebbleton township, in fact this is not the case as there is excellent existing and proposed connectivity by multiple transport modes between the site and Prebbleton. The Rail Trail cycle route goes to the boundary of the site, and provides a link between Prebbleton and the city. In addition, there will be a cycle and pedestrian route over the proposed Shands Road overbridge over the motorway, which will also connect into Prebbleton (via Blakes Road).

Preliminary Comments – Craig Friedel

CF noted that Shands Road is identified in the RRS as a definitive boundary to residential or rural residential growth west of Prebbleton. This has been a longstanding position, and has been referenced in a previous Environment Court decision relating to urban growth at Prebbleton by Judge Smith.

By way of background, CF noted that there had been a previous proposed by Suburban Estates for rezoning the existing 4 ha subdivision area between the site and Templeton. However, that had not succeeded as Christchurch City did not at the time wish to extend services in this area.

CF did not consider the site 'stacked up' very well against the current RRS criteria. The motorway created community and infrastructure severance issues, and it was not practical to extend services to the site across the motorway. The RRS sought to avoid ribbon development and the coalescence of Templeton and Prebbleton. CF acknowledged that the rural character and outlook of the site was compromised by the proposed motorway and future industrial land development to the north.

CF noted that whilst Prebbleton was close to capacity in terms of feasible urban development, and there was strong market demand for further growth, any urban growth proposals would require community consultation. Questions need to be asked regarding the capacity of Prebbleton to accommodate further growth. It is identified in the Selwyn 2031 District Strategy as a service centre, not a key activity centre. Significant additional growth may adversely impact its village character, and may require higher order services such as libraries and community services. Prebbleton is well served with reserves. There is undeveloped land at Prebbleton Central town centre which could accommodate more commercial development.

CF explained planning processes underway in relation to the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity (NPS – UDC) and the District Plan Review. The Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy partners (ECAN, territorial authorities and New Zealand Transport Agency) are collaborating in collecting statistics and monitoring data required under the NPS – UDC, including regarding feasible development. This will identify any shortfalls in capacity. A UDS Settlement Strategy Review will follow which will identify where spatially the shortfalls are to be met. This will be implemented through changes to the Regional Policy Statement and rezonings as required to the District Plans. A review of RR areas is likely to follow, once the settlement growth needs are known. It is likely that this process will take 2-3 years.

Preliminary Comments – Murray England

Shands Road has a rising pressure main. The water supply stops at the Aberdeen subdivision. Prebbleton sewerage previously connected into the City system via Marshs Road but is now directed to Rolleston. The existing Shands Rd line is to be retained as a lifeline sewer line as part of the redevelopment due to the Motorway extension. ME would prefer that the site was serviced from the City rather than SD. CCC services exist to the site boundary. There is sufficient capacity to accommodate sewerage from the site, but the distance to the closest pumping station is too far (Blakes Road).

The Motorway designation extends to Marshs Road so any proposal involving reticulating to the City's services via Marshs Road would also require the consent of NZTA as the designation authority for the Motorway. In the event that the site was serviced from CCC, SDC would rate the property and then pay a 'figure' to CCC for provision of services.



Memo:

Phone Consultation with Sarah Oliver, Principal Planner, CCC re 98-150 Marshs Road, Templeton

Date: 21/8/17

Time: 2pm

1) National Policy Statement – Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC)

The Greater ChCh Partnership Group (GCPG) are working together to address new requirements under the NPS-UDC. GCPG same as UDS (Urban Devt Strategy) partners i.e. ECAN, SDC, CCC, WaimakDC, NZTA + additional members – inc. Regenerate ChCh, Health Board .

Stage 1A – complete Housing and Business Land Supply Assessment by 31/12/17.

This will assess housing and business land supply needs (based on population and business growth projections) for the short (3 year), medium (10 year) and long term (30 years) and compare this with land availability (including assessing what is feasible development land as defined in the NPS-UDC and in accordance with guidance provided by M of Business, Innovation & Employment (MBIE) – including a feasibility calculator.

The H&B Land Supply Asst will be a factual rather than consultation document and will not be open for consultation/submissions. The methodology is defined in the MBIE guidance. It will not make recommendations on how any shortfalls in land supply needs are met, including any changes to urban growth/settlement patterns.

The H&B Land Supply Asst is likely to be geographically specific, but Sarah wasn't sure to what level eg different townships or just different Districts.

Stage 1B – complete Future Urban Development Strategy (for short, medium and long term) + include targets for short and medium term housing and business land needs (e.g how many houses each township must provide for) in district and regional plans by 31/12/18.

The UDS will be the GCPG response to the Housing and Business Land Supply Assessment and is likely to include a range of responses to be implemented by different methods e.g. Local Government Act, RMA plans, Council Long Term Plans, streamlined consent processes (e.g. use of Urban Development Authorities legislation, Housing Accords etc). It will not be simply a matter of 'predict and provide' i.e. if there is shortfall or oversupply of feasible development land, rezone more land/remove urban zoning. There may be other reasons why development isn't feasible, which need to be addressed e.g. changes to development contributions to reflect true cost of development e.g. greenfield development doesn't reflect fact that residents in GF areas outside CCC largely work in CCC and should

pay share of cost of CCC based transport infrastructure¹. Land which isn't feasible may retain its urban zoning as it may become feasible over time.

The Draft Future UDS will be open for some form of public consultation.

Sarah anticipates that the short and medium term targets are likely to be met based on the existing supply of land for housing and business (ie existing zoned areas) and most 'new policy' is likely to apply to the long term (next 30 years). By this time, other societal changes e.g. driverless cars, are likely to impact on potential settlement growth patterns etc.

2) Selwyn and Waimakariri District Plan Reviews

CCC has recently completed its District Plan Review. Selwyn and Waimak DC are both in early stages of reviewing their plans. They are likely to review other parts of the Plans first, and will wait on the housing and land supply targets and Future UDS review processes before notifying any revised settlement growth plans etc. i.e. these parts of the respective reviews are likely to be delayed until 2019.

3) Rural Residential Development

The NPS-UDC housing targets are for urban development only i.e. do not include rural residential development. However, the Future UDS may include rural residential housing needs, and take a comprehensive and holistic approach. Currently there is no provision for RR development in CCC, and the Regional Policy Statement precludes this – but this could be reviewed under the Future UDS.

4) Marshs Road rezoning proposal

Given above, it is premature for CCC to provide any specific advice on, or commitment re Marshs Road rezoning proposal.

Servicing – there are likely to be various options for servicing, including options of CCC servicing the development which is across the city boundary in SDC. Prebbleton was previously serviced for wastewater from CCC, and Tai Tapu still is. There is no CCC or SDC policy which would preclude this.

¹ Eg. 70% of Rolleston residents work in CCC



Meeting re 98-150 Marshs Road, Prebbleton

Date: 03/05/17
Location: New Zealand Transport Agency

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Stuart Pearson (SP, Planner NZTA)
Caroline Hutchison (CH, Planner NZTA)

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Preliminary Comments – Catherine Hutchinson

Reverse Sensitivity

FA referred to Devon Park Rural Residential Outline Development Plan (ODP) which was developed adjacent the SH in Rolleston and the 40m no build buffer setback and noise insulation rules for dwellings within 100m of the SH incorporated into the ODP to address reverse sensitivity issues with SH. She also noted rules in the DP which address reverse sensitivity matters (including noise insulation rules).

CH noted that the setback distance required would be dependent on factors such as traffic volumes, noise and vibration. She noted that the setbacks are more stringent for high volume roads.

CH referred us to NZTA reverse sensitivity policy (NZ Planning Policy Manual) for further details.

KW noted that there will be a 3m mound along the boundary of his property with the motorway. This will mitigate noise and visual effects of the motorway.

Servicing

CH advised that NZTA has discretion to determine if they would allow services over the SH. She suggested that it may be beneficial to discuss obtaining services with CCC therefore consent from NZTA may not be required (although the motorway overbridge does extend along the City section of Shands Road so it is likely NZTA consent would still be required if services were taken from CCC). If at a higher strategic level the rezoning of the site was considered appropriate by the UDS partners, servicing would be a secondary issue to NZTA and NZTA is unlikely to decline a request for services crossing the highway. Directional ground methods are used for installation of services which does not require disturbing the road surface. An easement for SDC/CCC would be required. NZTA normally uses third party agreements for servicing arrangements.

CH advised NZTA cannot take a position on the preferred zonings, but would only support a proposal where the Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy partners (ECAN, territorial authorities and New Zealand Transport Agency) collaborated together for a unified outcome.

Other issues

- 1) FA noted that CF from SDC had suggested consideration of future zoning of the wider triangular block enclosed by Main South Road, Marshs Road and SH for future residential purposes and incorporating the existing Claremont rural residential subdivision close to Templeton.

CH advised that they would require time to consider this possibility and that it would require good planning reasons to support it. A collaborative response would be required from the UDS partners. CH's preliminary view was that she could see no particular merit in having the SH as the urban boundary.

- 2) CH identified that Shands Road will in the future be the key rural arterial road to the City from the Lincoln locality and that Springs Road will be the less preferred road into the City in order to maintain the amenities and village character of Prebbleton.

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SUBMISSION ON SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG-TERM PLAN 2018 – 2028

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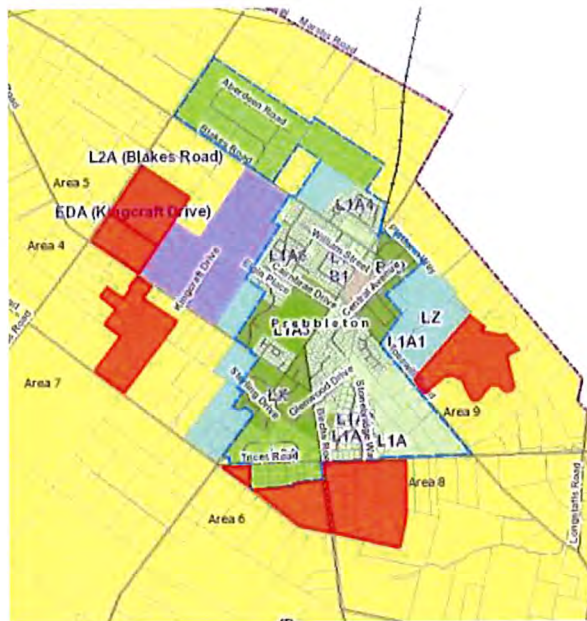
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Our Submission:

We seek amendments to the Selwyn Long-Term Plan 2018-2028 (LTP) in order to make appropriate provision for servicing the GRR Rhodes Estate Prebbleton land (the Site) and other land as appropriate west of the current urban boundary as far as Shands Road, for urban residential purposes (Living Z zoning or equivalent).

Background:

The Site is identified in the Selwyn District Council Rural Residential Strategy 2014 (RRS) as Prebbleton Preferred Rural Residential Area 7 (Figure 1 – see below). Area 7 is located to the west of the current Prebbleton urban boundary and encompasses three parcels of land that have a physical address of 232 Hamptons Road and 340 Trents Road, Prebbleton. The properties are legally described as Lot 2 DP 25129, Lot 2 DP 42643 and Lot 2 DP 4150512.



SDC Rural Residential Strategy Figure 1

The 22.315ha land holdings are currently utilised for small scale agricultural purposes. Area 7 is zoned Rural (Inner Plains) and is bordered by 1.5ha to 8ha lifestyle blocks to the east and west, Kingcraft Drive Existing Development Area (10 lots with a minimum of 1ha lot sizes) across Trents Road to the north, and rural activities zoned Rural (Inner Plains) to the south across Hamptons Road.

The RRS and District Plan require the Site to be 'future proofed' to provide for intensification to urban densities for the possible future expansion of Prebbleton on the basis that the Site is within the preferred future urban growth path for Prebbleton as identified in the RRS.

In accordance with the RSS, future proofing requires a combination of design and legal techniques (see **Appendix A** RRS Extracts 'Future Proofing').

Essentially, rural residential and LZ zone subdivisions for the Site are drawn up at the time of the rural residential rezoning, with legal mechanisms (consent notices, consent conditions etc.) required to ensure that the initial rural residential development including siting of dwellings does not preclude intensification to urban densities, with adequate land 'set aside' for urban standard services.

Reasons for Submission:

1. Area 7 - located to the west of Prebbleton is within the "Preferred Urban Form" for Prebbleton and the preferred Prebbleton urban growth path as identified in the RRS and shown on RR2 Appendix 2 Map 28 (see Map 28

and relevant extracts from RRS attached as **Appendix A** – note extracts incorrectly refer to Map 24, should be Map 28). The preferred urban growth direction is west of the current urban boundary as far as Shands Road, with development within this area consolidating the concentric urban form of Prebbleton and avoiding north-south ribbon development along Springs Road.

2. The Site is currently identified as preferred RR site to be future proofed for urban development. This indicates the Council's expectation that 'over time' this land is likely to be required to accommodate urban growth of Prebbleton beyond the current urban boundary.
3. Prebbleton is identified in Selwyn 2031 District Development Strategy as a Service Centre. Service Centres are defined in Selwyn 2031 District Development Strategy as:

Estimated population range 1500 – 6000.

Function is based on providing a high amenity residential environment and primary services to Rural Townships and surrounding rural area.

Population figures and projections for Prebbleton¹ are:-

2018	3918
2018	4747
2031	5013
2048	6486

Clearly, there is scope for significant further growth at Prebbleton before it meets the maximum intended size for a Service Centre.

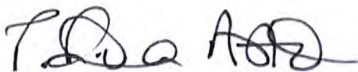
4. Existing zoned areas at Prebbleton are largely developed. This is confirmed by the report from Property Services Ltd (**Appendix B**) which establishes that there is an "*undersupply of both residential and rural/residential sections available at present in Prebbleton, and that position is likely to deteriorate further in the short term.*"
5. There is a known shortage of development land here and very strong demand. Prebbleton is within easy commuting distance of Christchurch City with access having been further enhanced by the Southern Motorway and its extension to SH1, currently underway. This will facilitate more direct access to Rolleston and the south.
6. There are no known constraints to urban development of the Site. This is acknowledged in the RRS which states that all "*of the Prebbleton preferred rural residential sites are not subject to identified natural*

¹ Taken from SDC August LTP and AMP Assumptions Report 2018-28

hazards (although geotechnical assessments will be required), potentially contaminated sites, cultural sites, heritage sites, sites of ecological values and there are no significant servicing constraints (for rural residential development)”².

7. The Rhodes Estate favours urban rather than rural residential zoning of the Site, and is collaborating with the owners of the adjoining land to the east (between its land and the current urban boundary). It has ‘held off’ pursuing a rural residential zoning plan change, given the known shortage of land for urban residential development at Prebbleton, and the fact that the Site is within the preferred urban growth path for Prebbleton. In this regard the RRS statement that current landowners of future proofed rural residential sites have no intention of development for urban purposes is out of date - the only other site requiring urban ‘future proofing’ is Area 2 at Rolleston, which has since become a Housing Accord area for urban development.
8. The Estate remains in a state of ‘limbo’ whilst the zoning status of its land is ‘debated’ by SDC and the Urban Development Strategy partners (it is understood that the UDS Settlement Review is due to be notified in August 2018). It respectfully requests that urban zoning is implemented through the UDS Settlement Review to provide certainty for the Estate and other landowners and to meet the clear need for more urban residential land at Prebbleton.

We do wish to be heard in support of our submission.



4th May 2018

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Signed

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Date

Principal Aston Consultants

For GFR Rhodes Estate

² Selwyn Rural Residential Strategy p 68

Appendix A

RRS Extracts 'Future Proofing' and Map 28

- Areas 4, 5 and 7 are located at the edge of the "Preferred Urban Form" identified on Map 24 of Appendix 2 of this Strategy. A 'future proofed' rural residential subdivision design may be considered to protect the future growth path, ensuring that the site can be intensified to urban densities in an integrated and comprehensive manner, if this is required at some future date for the further expansion of Prebbleton. Alternatively, due to their location on Shands Road it may be preferred that Areas 4 and 5 remain as part of a permanent peri-urban fringe to Prebbleton (page 66).
- The risk of ribbon development occurring along Trents Road is reduced as Areas 4 and 5 represent the full extent of residential or rural residential growth west of Prebbleton based on Shands Road being a definitive boundary (page 66).
- The risk of ribbon development occurring along Trents or Hamptons Roads is reduced as Areas 4, 5 and 7 are located on the eastern side of Shands Road. Shands Road provides a definitive boundary to residential or rural residential growth west of Prebbleton (page 66).
- Areas 4, 5 and 7 are within the "Preferred Urban Form" area for Prebbleton. The requirement for the site to be 'future proofed' to provide for intensification to urban densities for the possible future expansion of Prebbleton will protect this future expansion option (page 67).
- The locations are not subject to any identified natural hazards (although geotechnical assessments will be required), potentially contaminated sites, Protected Trees, cultural sites, heritage sites or sites of ecological value and there are no significant servicing constraints (page 68).
- Areas 4, 5, 7 and 9 assist in achieving the long term compact concentric urban form of the Township by supporting growth west of Springs Road as far as Shands Road in respect to Areas 4, 5 and 7 and east of Springs Road in respect to Area 9 as far as the electricity transmission lines and pylons (page 68).
- Area 4, 5 and 7 assist in achieving the long term compact concentric urban form of the Township by supporting growth west of Springs Road rather than ribbon development along Springs Road (page 68).
- portion of Area 7 is comprised of Class II versatile soils, but its location within the Preferred Urban Form for Prebbleton indicates this is not a constraint to rural residential development (page 68).

Future Proofing

- 7.7 Some of the rural residential areas included in this Strategy are located in future growth paths for the towns concerned. Despite the lack of any intention by the current land owners to ever become fully urban, development of these sites should be undertaken in a way which enables eventual redevelopment at full urban densities to be readily achieved if this should be considered appropriate at some stage in the future.
- 7.8 Such future proofing would require a combination of design and legal techniques. The design aspect consists of designing a layout in two stages, firstly the rural residential layout and then the ultimate development overlaid on this. Initial layouts must not preclude a high standard of ultimate development. Therefore the spatial requirements for ultimate large facilities such as roads, open space and surface water management must be identified and set aside at the outset so that initial rural residential development, and in particular the siting of houses does not prevent the ultimate availability of land for these facilities.
- 7.9 The initial roading pattern and underground services would have to be installed in such a way as to avoid the need for complete replacement later. This applies particularly to sewerage, which may have to be oversized at first. This can cause problems of its own, e.g. low flows. Techniques such as laying smaller pipes within larger ones, and the use of flush tanks may avoid such problems.
- 7.10 The legal techniques would be conditions of subdivision consent, consent notices on titles and perhaps covenants in favour of the Council ensuring that at the time of conversion to full urban development, the then owners of rural residential lots would not be able to oppose the intensification or withhold the necessary land. Consideration should be given for such land to be actually vested with the Council as road or utility reserves at the time of the initial rural residential development and perhaps leased back at a peppercorn rental to adjacent rural residential owners for interim use and maintenance.
- 7.11 Two sites have been identified in this Strategy on the basis that they are required to be future proofed through the plan change and subdivision process. These are:
- A site at Prebbleton at 340 Trents Road and 232 Hamptons Road – Area 7



Appendix B
Report by Property Services Ltd

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2 May 2018

Ref: 2018/16

GFR Rhodes Estate
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Attn: Fiona Aston

Dear Fiona

ABBREVIATED OVERVIEW REPORT

Prebbleton Residential and Rural/Residential Market

Property at: 232 Hamptons Road and 340 Trents Road, Prebbleton

Your Client: GFR Rhodes Estate

In accordance with your recent email instructions, you have requested that we provide the following property consultancy overview advice:

- a) An overview of the Prebbleton residential market including take up rates with an indication of residential land still available
- b) In addition take account of the rural/residential market with large sections in Prebbleton, ie approximately 3000 square metres to 1 hectare in size.

BRIEF PARTICULARS OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY

232 Hamptons Road

Described under Valuation Reference 23552/0400 with a land area of 19.8305 hectares .

340 Trents Road

Valuation Reference of 23552/3800 with a land area of 2.4820 hectares.

We are advised that the land is currently zoned Inner Plains under the Operative Selwyn District Plan.

SALES VOLUME HISTORY

Prebbleton vacant section sales

We have researched the recorded number of section sales over the last five years for Prebbleton township, and note the following sales volumes:

	<i>Total Section Sales</i>	<i>Sections Greater than 2,500 square metres in size *</i>
Year to 2 May 2018	29	6
Year to 2 May 2017	74	8
Year to 2 May 2016	175	16
Year to 2 May 2015	183	3
Year to 2 May 2014	111	1

** Included in the tally of total section sections*

Available Section and/or Rural/Residential Sites

In the first instance we would comment in the absence of a public record of sections available to the market, it is very difficult to be absolutely precise as to the number of sections that may still be available in Prebbleton township at present.

Our preliminary review of existing subdivisions show that there are very few sections still available. By way of illustration we have spoken to one of the developers in a new subdivision, first made available to the market in early 2017, with 44 sections of a size between 1000 and 1250 square metres, where only 12 sections still unsold.

With respect to the availability of rural/residential sections we refer to the example of the Anderson property on the south east corner of Shands Road and Trents Road which was marketed in 2015 and all sold within a one year time frame commencing May 2015. All those rural/residential sites were around 5000 square metres in size.

We note the Stafford property adjoining on Shands Road priced their rural/residential sections at a new much higher level and apparently only three were sold, with reputably the balance of the land to be sold as a development proposition with 26 sites still available.

We note a status summary report on the Prebbleton rural/residential market given in September last year included the following data:

- Area in Prebbleton West shown as 44 potential sites. Still waiting on zoning approval.
- An area in South East Prebbleton identified as 54 potential lots, having multiply owners and no plan change at that time approved.

- Area in Prebbleton South East identified as 44 potential lots, still at that time having unresolved issues in terms of storm water and no resolution as to zoning change.

CONCLUSIONS

In summary we provide the following conclusions, in no particular order of priority:

- The number of section sales has dropped significantly over this last year for both residential and rural/residential sites, in fact a volume drop of 150% on last year and a drop of approximately 500% compared with the years ending May 2015 and 2016 respectively.
- In our view the market has swung slightly in buyers favour but is still reasonably strong, and is being "shored up" because of a shortage of both sections and rural residential sites in the township itself.
- There is no doubt in our considered opinion that there is a marked undersupply of both residential and rural/residential sections available at present in Prebbleton, and that position is likely to deteriorate further in the short term.

Yours faithfully

ALAN STEWART PROPERTY SERVICES LTD



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SUBMISSION ON SELWYN DISTRICT PLAN LONG-TERM PLAN 2018 – 2028

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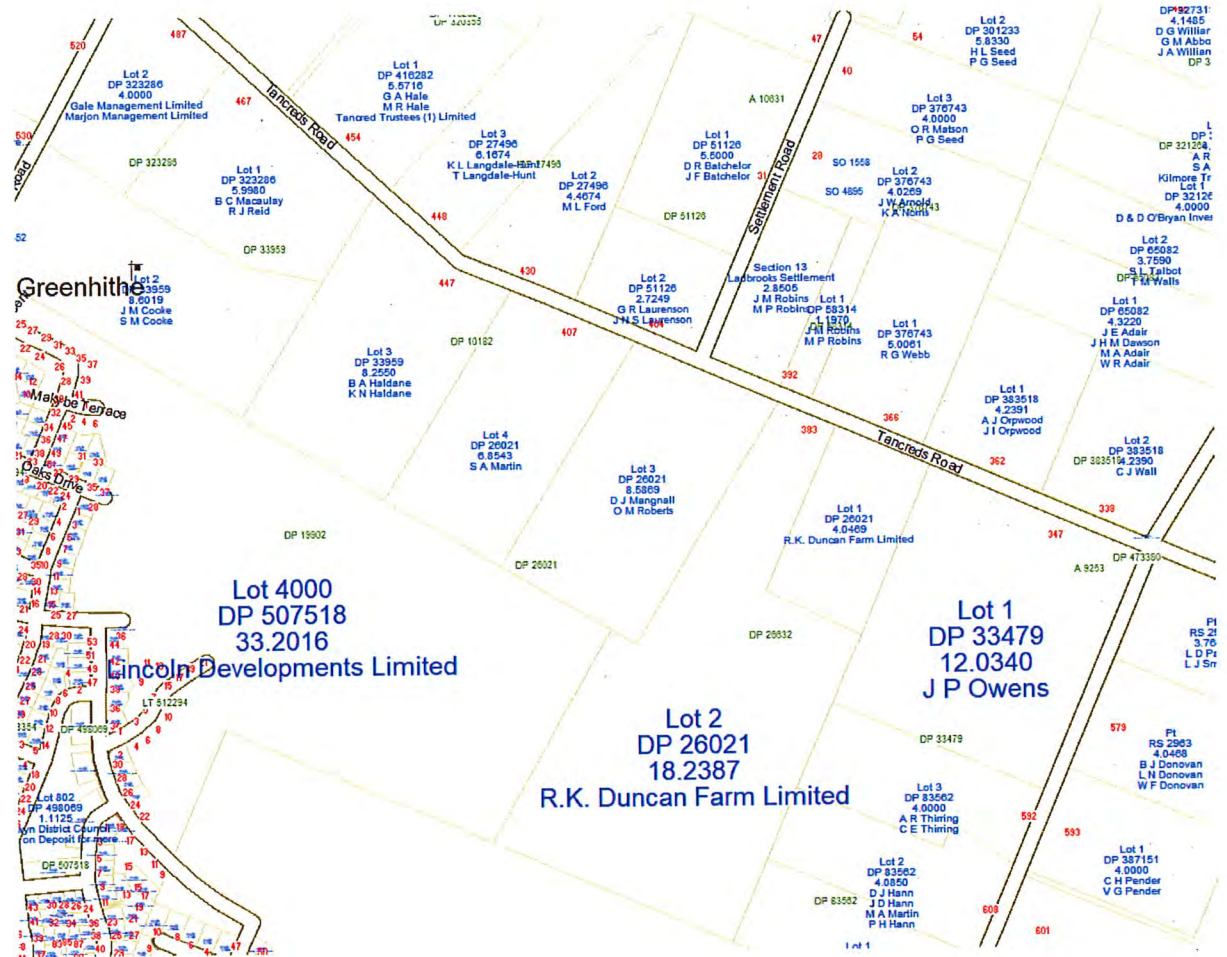
Our Submission:

We seek amendments to the Selwyn District Long-Term Plan 2018-2028(LTP) in order to make appropriate provision for servicing Lincoln for urban residential purposed (LZ zoning or equivalent) northwards to Tancreds Rd as shown on the amended Lincoln Outline Development Plans (ODPs) map attached as **Appendix A**.

Reasons for Submission:

1. Tancreds Rd is a logical long term urban boundary for north Lincoln between Birches Road and Ellesmere Road. Tancreds Road is already the zoned northern limit of urban development west of Birches Road. This land should be rezoned progressively 'over time' to Living Z to meet the projected ongoing demand for sections in this part of Lincoln, and to achieve a logical 'urban form'.
2. A minimum of 33.68 ha of land currently zoned Rural Inner Plains on the east side of Birchs Road between the current urban boundary and Tancreds Road and north of the Flemington development should be rezoned now to meet demand over the LTP planning period i.e. land legally described as:-
 - Lot 2 DP 323286 (4 ha);
 - Lot 1 DP 323286 (5.998 ha);
 - Lot 3 DP 33959 (8.255 ha);
 - Lot 4 DP 26021 (6.85 ha);
 - Lot 3 DP 26021 (8.58 ha);

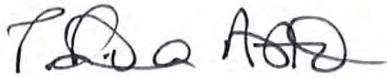
(see also copy of relevant Quick Map with location of above sections below)



3. The balance land currently zoned Rural Inner Plains between the current urban boundary and Tancreds Road and west of Birches Road should identified for urban development in the Future Development Strategy required under the National Policy Statement – Urban Development Capacity (NPS – UDC) – in accordance with the amended Lincoln ODPs map in **Appendix A**.
4. There will be a need for further development land in north of the Flemington North block within the next 3 years to meet demand. Flemington subdivision has been developing residential sections for 4 ½ years now and has sold approximately 430 of the 615 sections it had to offer. Flemington has a land area of 58ha and has recently purchased 8ha to the north which will accommodate another 50 sections and a potential commercial area of just under 2ha. Our timeframe to complete the Flemington subdivision and the new land to the North is approximately 3 years.
5. We have made provision for access roads into the land between the North block and Tancreds Road for future development as this is the obvious growth area for Lincoln. The north eastern portion of the approved subdivision plan for the original 615 sections has not yet been developed, and the section layout enables sections to be retained by the developer to facilitate future development to north.
6. Our neighbouring subdivision Rosemerryn is 900 sections and is over 50% complete while Barton fields subdivision has completed their first stages and are now looking at some future development opportunity on the opposite side of Birches Road to Flemington.

7. The proposed northern urban extension is a total of 33.68 ha and will provide a yield of approximately 357 sections¹. Based an anticipated development rate of 70- 80 sections pa, this will provide a further 5 years supply.
8. The land needs to be rezoned now to provide for the timeline for consenting and construction ahead of titles being issued and sections being available for sale. There is generally a subdivision lead time of of at least 12-18 months.
9. There are no known development constraints that would preclude urban development of this land.
10. Lincoln Developments Ltd have an excellent proven subdivision track record and are committed to an ongoing subdivision presence at Lincoln.

We do wish to be heard in support of our submission.



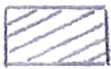
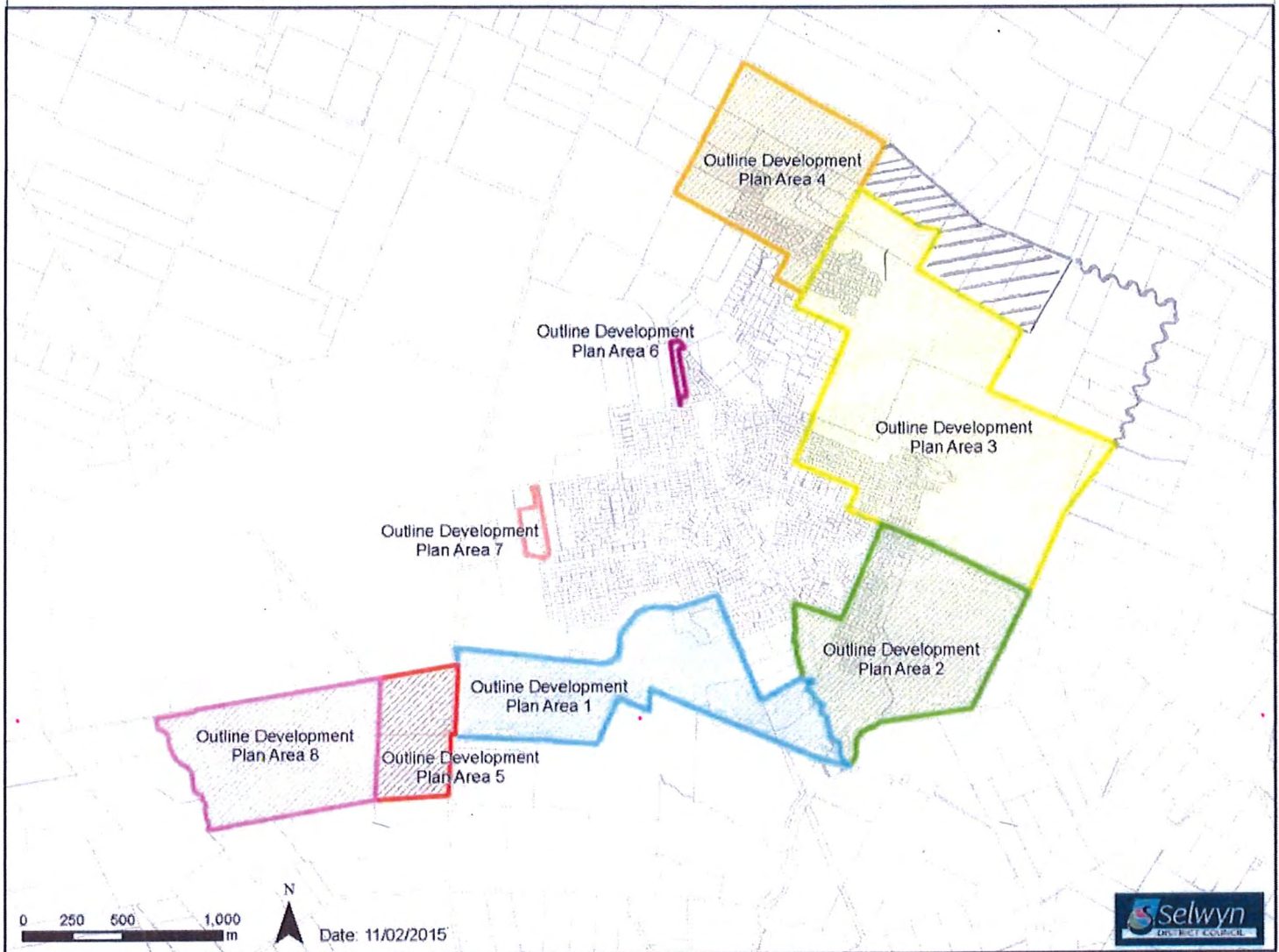
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Principal Aston Consultants
For Lincoln Developments Ltd

Appendix A: Lincoln Outline Development Plans map – amended to show land required for residential development 2018-2028 and Lincoln North long term boundary

¹ Based on the same yield as the original Flemington subdivision i.e. 10.6 households per ha including stormwater management areas

Outline Development Areas for Lincoln - Amended



Residential development land required 2018-2028
Re-zone Living Z now.



Longer term Lincoln North urban boundary (post 2028)
Include in Future Development Strategy

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Submission Form

Consultation on Selwyn District Council's Draft Long-Term Plan 2018-2028 Consultation Document, Fast Forward '28, is open until 5pm, Friday 4 May 2018.

Fast Forward '28 sets out the key projects and activities the Council is planning over the next 10 years and how these will be funded. It covers the 10-year period from July 2018 to June 2028 and provides information on proposed new projects as well as activities scheduled as part of the Council's planned programme.

You can use this form to provide your feedback on the proposals in the [Consultation Document](#).

Your details

Choose a title (Required)	-- Please Select -- ▼
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Please note that submissions are public. While all information in your submission will be included on papers which are available to the media and the public, your submission will be used only for the purpose of the Draft Long Term Plan.

Do you wish to speak to your submission at a Council hearing? (Tick Yes or No)

☒ Yes ☐ No

This is an opportunity to summarise the key points in your written submission in front of the Councillors, who will listen to your submission and may ask further questions of you. Speaking time will be ten minutes per speaker.

Please choose your preferred hearing session (Required) Wednesday 23 May 2018 - Morning ▼

Please note: While we will endeavour to allocate you the hearing date and time you requested, we cannot guarantee that your preference will be available. Hearings will be scheduled based on the numbers wishing to be heard and the dates shown are indicative only at this point. Where possible the hearings will be scheduled according to issues.

Submission Details

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- **School Parking...** Earlier this term I met with Jenny Gallagher – Chair Malvern Community Board and Cr Bob Mugford – Selwyn District Councillor re ongoing concerns over the condition of the Bealey Road frontage outside our school. Subsequent to this meeting I forwarded our concerns in writing to the Malvern Community Board, who raised it with the council in late February. The following extract is the media release regarding this matter forwarded to me by Georgia O'Connor-Harding – Selwyn Times/The Star Reporter. (Attachment)

At last Monday's meeting, the Malvern Community Board resolved to ask the Council roading staff to assess the issue further and compile options and cost for Board consideration. The school are to be concurrently asked to identify their issue and concerns through the draft Long Term Plan submission process.

In 2016 the Council placed and spread shingle to help alleviate the problem. However, we do acknowledge that this is a temporary fix and that a hard surface with appropriate drainage is desired by the school.

The Council policy is that the frontage may be used for parking and loading. Any upgrade would be at the cost of the school, however the Council will assist with managing the construction.

The school may apply for Council funding through the Annual Plan/LTP process.

Correspondence

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Subject: Hororata Primary School roadside concerns

Dear Jenny

Re: Hororata Primary School roadside concerns

This letter is to reiterate concerns raised with Major Sam Broughton and various Selwyn District Council personnel, over the condition of the Bealey Road frontage at Hororata Primary School.

Our concerns stem from the council's lack of action in regards to the resealing of roadside area in front of the school and a debate some 10-12 years ago over who is responsible for the unsealed area along the frontage of the school and the flood zone that has been created by the design of the road outside the school, making this area unusable and unsafe for parents, visitors and staff to park when it rains.

This area is used by school families and members of our community who attend the school to access the Selwyn Mobile Library; Twinkle TOTs, swimming; voting during the General Election and emergencies. It is also adjacent to a busy rural road and neighbours the Hororata Fire Station.

Despite assurances over the years from the Council, including engineering reports, no suitable action has been taken to improve the situation, with the area being overlooked on numerous occasions for resealing when the adjoining Bealey Road was resurfaced.

Thanks to the efforts of Councillor Sam Broughton in 2016, the council did attempted to mediate our concerns in 2017 by applying what I consider to be short-term solutions to address what is now a long-term problem i.e., dumping and spreading a truck load of substrate on to the area.

On the surface this action looked good and was obviously designed to quieten the rumbles of our concerns. However, the poor/rushed preparation of the area has now resulted in the substrate washing over the footpaths and into our storm water drains as a result of heavy rain in our area.

It is my opinion that this matter needs to be urgently addressed by the council, as in its current condition the area poses a significant hazard to motorists, pedestrians and our school.

Yours Sincerely,

Marty Gameson | Principal - Tumuaki

Hororata Primary School

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)
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10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

We wish to submit on the Seal extension programme. Supporting document attached

Mayor and Councillors

Selwyn District Council - 2018 Long Term Plan

Notes supporting the submission by Gilmours Road residents

It is pleasing to see that, in this Long Term Plan (LTP), a Seal Extension Programme has been re-introduced. We submit however, that part of Gilmours Road should be included in that list, either as an addition, or in place of one of the others, specifically Tancred's Road.

Our reasons for this submission are:

- There are 11 residential properties which use the section of Gilmours Road from Wardstay Road to 91 Gilmours road – a distance of approximately 1.4km. At a recent meeting with Sam Broughton to discuss the state of the road, almost all of the properties were represented – indicative of the residents' concerns.
- There are no residential accesses on the unsealed part of Tancred's Road.
- Maintenance on the road is infrequent although it has been better as of late because of the residents' complaints. We believe the Council is not seeing the true cost of maintenance
- The road fails every time it rains. Large potholes develop, and although these are brought to Council's attention, generally it is left in that state for about 2 weeks until it is regraded. The same condition occurs as soon as it rains again. There is significant risk of damage to vehicles when the potholes are present.
- In winter, the road is potholed almost all the time
- In particular, the transition between the gravel and seal on Wardstay Road is a problem
- There is now significant traffic flow on the road – and a good proportion is through traffic travelling at speed with the inevitable dust problems. The traffic counters that have been put out now and then do not give a true reading of the traffic. They were not recoding correctly, and counters are notoriously inaccurate on gravel roads.
- Grading the road tends to push a significant amount of metal to the sides of the road and onto the grass verge.
- There is an increasing use of the roads by cyclists (often children) horse riders, joggers and locals exercising dogs. These are not activities that can be carried out safely on gravel roads, as there is no incentive for property owners to mow the verges. The stones kicked up from the road onto the grass play havoc with mower blades.
- If the report on TVNZ news last week is correct, replacing truckloads of gravel on shingle roads may not be a sustainable activity in any event.

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Submission

Background information about the Summit Road Society (Inc.)

The Summit Road Society was formed in 1948 to further the vision of Harry Ell for the preservation of the Port Hills and the provision of public access. The Society's mission statement is "Working to enhance, preserve and protect the natural environment, beauty and open character of the Port Hills of Banks Peninsula for people to enjoy".

The Society's goals are: • To help preserve and enhance the native forest, shrublands and tussock grasslands and associate fauna • To develop and maintain tracks and other amenities • To seek to minimise residential encroachment and the erection of intruding structures • To encourage protection by purchase or other means to develop parks and reserves for public benefit • To promote pride in the Port Hills and Summit Road and provide informational services and educational activities • To promote integrated management and inter-agency collaboration for the Port Hills and Banks Peninsula.

The Society owns two areas of land, Ohinetahi Bush Reserve above Governors Bay, and Omahu Bush and the area around Gibraltar Rock in the Selwyn District. Both reserves are subject to QEII National Trust open space covenants. These reserves are managed by Society volunteers who have an ongoing programme of track maintenance and the control of plant and animal pests, with a view to improving biodiversity and enhancing the experience of visitors.

The Summit Road Society has had a long relationship with the Selwyn District Council and we appreciate the financial support the Council has provided over the years.

We support the Council's comments that "People value the district's rural environment, open spaces [and] outdoor lifestyle opportunities". However, we would like to see an increased emphasis in the Long Term Plan on valuing, protecting and enhancing our natural environments and indigenous biodiversity and providing opportunities for public access.

We note the creation of a new contestable Community Grants Scheme that brings together various existing funding and grants programmes. We support streamlining the process but do want to ensure that the environment remains a core priority under this scheme and receives an equitable allocation.

In terms of our Omahu and Gibraltar Rock reserves, key priorities include: • Controlling weed pests such as gorse and broom • Providing habitats for native birds, insects and lizards through native planting • Controlling animal pests and predators such as possums, rats and mice, mustelids, pigs and deer. • Maintaining tracks so that the residents of Selwyn can enjoy this amazing asset

Submission on Community Facilities and Services

As a charitable organisation, the Summit Road Society is reliant on grants and donations to achieve our goals. We appreciate the annual grant that the Selwyn District Council provides however would like to request an increase in this funding. The amount of this annual grant was fixed many years ago and has not been reviewed since. We understand that the formula used was 10c per resident at that time. Given the significant growth in population within Selwyn, we now receive less than 5 cents per resident. We would ask the Council to give serious consideration to increasing this annual grant to 10c per current resident rate payer in line with the original agreement.

We also want to highlight our Predator Free Port Hills initiative, which was launched in November 2016 and is in line with the Government's stated goal of Predator Free New Zealand by 2050. This initiative calls for saturation coverage of traps to seek to effectively eradicate possums, mustelids and rats from the fringes of the Port Hills.

Predator Free Port Hills is a backyard trapping programme that engages communities and utilises a network of volunteer co-ordinators with local knowledge and contacts. We are focusing on the urban areas from Taylor's Mistake to Halswell, the harbour from Lyttelton to Purau and rural areas from Halswell to Motukarara. Tai Tapu and Motukarara are target areas for this project, in particular properties on or close to the hills. The limiting factor on the growth of this project has been funding. Even a one off grant of \$5000 would greatly assist us to meet the demand and interest from Selwyn residents.

This project has the potential to make a real and meaningful difference in predator numbers within Port Hills and to engage the hearts and minds of everyday people. In addition, Predator Free Port Hills also act as a buffer zone to Predator Free Banks Peninsula.

Submission on the Walking and Cycling Strategy

The walking /cycling section of the Plan overlooks the need for walking / cycling access from the Selwyn District to the Port Hills and in particular the Summit Road.

Within the Selwyn District Council jurisdiction, the Summit Road Society owns and maintains both the Omahu and Gibraltar Rock Reserves and the City Council also maintains reserves such as Ahuriri. Without doubt, the Port Hills are a very important environmental asset to both the City and Selwyn.

Given the rapid population growth within the Tai Tapu, Lincoln and Rolleston triangle, urgent thought needs to be given to providing local walking and cycling access.

Christchurch City Council has a well-developed track network on the Port Hills. However, within the Selwyn District there is no sign-posted access to the Summit Road between Kennedys Bush Track and Gebbies Pass at all.

The recent temporary closure of Kennedys Bush Track (under CCC jurisdiction) and the subsequent community-driven response to see it reopened demonstrated the demand for recreational walking and cycling tracks on this section of the Port Hills. It is pleasing to see Kennedys Bush Track open again and in regular use by walkers and mountain bikers.

A partial solution at nominal cost is for the inclusion within the proposed budget for the Selwyn District Council to mark with survey poles and sign posts the line of the existing unformed Burkes Bush Road to the Summit Road. This would provide a round trip walk and mountain bike route via Kennedys Bush Track, Summit Road, Burkes Bush Track, Old Tai Tapu Road.

We would like the opportunity to speak to our submission.

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Submission

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

I think it's a good idea if the funding provides for necessary maintenance or a significant benefit to the local community and reasonable benefit to the wider community. Fundraising or local buy-in can also help bring a sense of ownership and pride, this is still a good option to provide funding.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

Has Council considered increasing hours the pool is open to accommodate increased use? Over \$1m per lane seems a large investment, will the benefit really be worth that?

Will the price of admission be raised a little?

How about a child care service or lease for a child care provider?

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

I think the planning for this is a great idea. Can the money be more slowly saved via a trust so the impact on rates is more spread out? Plan for construction in 2023-2024.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

The money would be best spent on proactive maintenance and upgrades. I do not support chlorination unless there is a failure in the supply which needs treatment whilst the infrastructure is repaired/upgraded.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

If the facilities are needed, I support the proposal.

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an ⁶³extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston?
(see pages 26–27)

\$2.7m is a lot for 385m². That's over \$7000 per sqm. No way a commercial build needs to cost that much.

Council is getting ripped off if they sign a contract for that. Commercial, including fit out, can be build for half of that.

Design needs to be cost efficient and the tender process must be competitive.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

I support increased cycleways within a township area. However a much smaller percentage of people will use these longer cycleways. There are roads already suitable and the \$5.5m investment will not bring about worthwhile outcomes for that much.

Maintenance costs are now shown and large vehicles will drive over them causing damage. Spend this money within townships!

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Looking forward to seeing development of the town square. Please make it more attractive than the Council buildings! They look like a jail. Someone needs to redesign the water tank towers, they look like security outposts.

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Community facilities, recreation reserves, specifically Coes Ford

Kia ora I would like to commend you on the upgraded facilities and plantings at Coes Ford. This has long been a highly valued recreational area for people from around Canterbury. The increased plantings provide valuable community engagement/education, enhance the enjoyment of the area as well as reflecting the increasing appreciation of biodiversity values.

There is an opportunity to expand the existing Coes Ford reserve on the north bank of the Selwyn river, upstream of the Ford. A key property is for sale adjacent to the Coes Ford Reserve, with LINZ land surrounding it. The area includes the confluences of Snake Creek, McGraths Creek and Silverstream, it is largely low lying and is begging to be a wetland. I would urge the council to consider the purchase of the 11.5ha block on the true left of the Waikirikiri river and the true right of Silverstream.

It is rare, undeveloped river margin and if secured, the existing values would be maintained, and in the long term could be enhanced. There is wetland habitat, dryland habitat, the potential for flood attenuation, public access for recreation, and improved water quality outcomes (due to wetland or other 'treatments').

This site has a huge potential for community and environmental benefit.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on your long term plan.

Ngā mihi Sylvia McAslan

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Speaking: 11.30am - Wednesday 23 May 2018

Submission

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Yes, in favour.

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Yes.

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

I can accept the principle of a district-wide rate for community centres, or halls, however, I can't accept that there can be any component in that rate for community centres, or halls, applied to Kirwee ratepayers, as the Kirwee Community Hall is not a Council-owned facility. It is on private land and was built by the community, for the community and is managed by a community committee. The hall is our local Civil Defence assembly point and, apart from the fact that the Kirwee Community Committee arranged through the Council, for funds to be made available to wire the hall into the water supply generator circuits, to provide power in the event of a significant disaster event and power outage, the only other funding for the Hall, by the SDC has been to pay the insurance on the building.

The projected rate for Kirwee starts at \$100.00, which, with approximately 600 rate-paying dwellings, equates to approximately \$60,000.00 being 'stolen' from the community, although it is accepted that some of that money will be used to pay for the insurance. If the Council saw fit to make an annual grant such that the annual grant, plus the cost of the building insurance met the annual rate grab, then that could probably sit reasonably well with the Kirwee ratepayers. On-going maintenance and running costs require some significant fundraising within the community and this could be a way to appease the appetite of those increasing costs.

The rate for Reserves has its benefits within the community, but with an obvious push by the Council for centralised facilities, one wonders where the money will go?

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

Several questions come to mind about the use of this facility, a facility that I see of being of little personal benefit, especially as I would need to travel 21 km, which seems a bit reckless in these times of reducing carbon emissions.

My first question is what is the cost structure of the current facility, in terms of payroll, operating costs and debt recovery? Secondly, has anyone carried out a survey to assess the usage of the facilities and residential origin of those users?

Thirdly, promoted as a Selwyn-wide facility, is the reality that it is primarily a Rolleston facility, with the vast majority of the users being Rolleston residents? Fourthly, should upgrades be facilitated by a regimen of 'user pays'?

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

My preferred option is a Targeted Rate paid by Rolleston Ratepayers. Again, this is a plan to develop facilities in Rolleston, which will only end up attracting sportsmen and sportswomen to Rolleston. Definitely a user pays option and

must not be levied off the general ratepayers, many of whom⁶⁷ will never use the facilities. This one must end up as a 'user pays' development.

I have to say that the plan as shown for Foster Park offers absolutely nothing to the ratepayers/citizens who don't play contact sport. There are no Bowling, or Croquet facilities planned, which makes me wonder if the Rolleston Rugby Club designed this plan. It certainly doesn't embrace the community and make one want to support it.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Between 4 September 2010 and today, the Kirwee water supply has had one significant e Coli event, which, it turned out, was due to earthquake damage to the reservoir and that damage was mitigated by a large-scale maintenance programme.

Currently, our water is UV treated and as far as I'm aware, no other unnecessary chemicals are added to our water. We don't need chlorination, and long may it stay that way.

The Central Government may run scared over the Hastings water contamination issues, invoking Public Health scaremongering, but Council has an obligation for avoid poisoning our ratepayers unnecessarily.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

No comment, other than to state that another increase does nothing to improve the temper of the voters. The fact that non-users pay for something that they don't use is certainly an issue worth discussing.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

I certainly see this as a step forward!

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

I have no problem with the development new community facilities in these townships, providing that the local communities FULLY support the developments and fund them.

In the last twenty years I haven't had any need to use facilities in Hororata, Leeston, or Prebbleton and I don't foresee any likelihood of that changing in the next twenty years.

Facilities in a community, for a community, must be funded by that community.

Don't rob Peter to pay Paul!

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

If the extension is absolutely necessary, I have no objection, but Council will be under extreme scrutiny over this project. I have observed that there are a number of offices in the Darfield Service Centre.

Unless it is necessary for each librarian to have his/her own office, surely this would be an ideal place for emergency teams to establish offices, closer to the predicted rupture of the 'Great Alpine Fault'? What, in fact, are these offices used for

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

There has been talk for quite some time about the 'Mountains⁶⁸ to the Sea Cycleway'. It would be great to see significant progress from Arthurs Pass to Rolleston, then the completion of connection through to the Little River Cycleway, followed by the connection of the other listed cycleways to a 'central' hub.

Long overdue to see some serious commitment to this!

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

In 2017, I made a submission, on behalf of the Kirwee Community Committee, concerning the widening of Courtenay Road, Kirwee, south of SH73 to the quietening zone.

The submission was made on the basis of the volume of large vehicles using this stretch of road arriving at and departing from the Field Days site and the damage to the verges of Courtenay Road in the residential section of the road.

In a little less than eleven months, the next Field Days (2019) will be held and still nothing has been done to comply with our submission.

Are we being ignored on this matter? I notice that this project isn't listed, so does Council see this as not being a priority? The damage done to the verges was repaired by Council and one can only assume that Council expect their ratepayers to repair their own verges at their own cost. Will they get a Rate Rebate for doing this?

Can we expect something to be done before the Field Days?

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Totally opposed to the permanent chlorination of the Malvern Hills water scheme. The current filtration and UV treatment is delivering water up to drinking water standards at the wellhead.

There is no need for permanent chlorination.

Chlorine is a poison and has affected several people with the recent chlorination. Problems showing up include sore throats, excema, rashes. these problems were brought up by residents at a meeting at Glentunnel Hall on 26 April 2018.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)
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RESEARCH SCIENTISTS IN AMERICA HAVE FOUND THAT CHLORINE IN WATER REACTS WITH ORGANIC MATTER AND BUGS TO LEAVE CARCINOGENIC MATTER IN THE WATER.

CHLORINATED WATER HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR

INCREASED CANCER RATES
 INCREASED CORONARIES/STROKES
 INCREASED ARTHRITIS
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ETC

PLEASE READ ATTACHED DATA.

I URGE you TO LEAVE OUR WATER UNCHLORINATED (PERMANENTLY) AS THIS CONSULTATION PROCESS HAS NOT BEEN CONDUCTED LEGALLY. COUNCIL HAS NOT ADEQUATELY INFORMED us OF THE POTENTIAL PROBLEMS THAT MAY OCCUR WITH CHLORINATION AND IT'S BY-PRODUCTS. COUNCIL SEEMS TO HAVE ALREADY MADE UP IT'S MIND TO CHLORINATE. THIS CONSULTATION PROCESS IS A CHARADE.

COUNCIL REFUSED TO CALL A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS THE COMMUNITY CONCERNS SO WE HAD TO ORGANISE A MEETING OURSELVES. ABOUT 100 PEOPLE ATTENDED ALL OF WHOM WERE CONCERNED ABOUT

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YOUR INTENTION TO PERMANENTLY CHLORINATE OUR
WATER.

PLEASE LISTEN.

I THINK THERE WAS GENERAL CONSENSUS THAT
OCCASIONAL CHLORINATION TO FIX A SPECIFIC
PROBLEM WAS ACCEPTABLE.

IT WAS FELT THAT IF SUCH CHLORINATION WAS
NECESSARY THEN IT SHOULD BE DONE AS NEAR TO
THE BREACH AS POSSIBLE.

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THIS WOULD GIVE QUICKER REMEDY TIMES AND
LEAVE AS MANY RESIDENTS AS POSSIBLE UNAFFECTED
BY THE CHLORINATION.

WE WERE TOLD AT OUR MEETING IN GLENTUNNEL
THAT DARFIELD HAS GREAT WATER FROM A 230m
DEEP BORE. OUR BORE IS ONLY 4m DEEP.
WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR YEARS TO GET A
DEEPER WELL.

PLEASE GET ON WITH IT.
TALK TO US BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY
PLEASE LISTEN TO US.

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CHLORINE IN DRINKING WATER CAUSES HEART ATTACKS, CANCER AND PREMATURE AGING

by James M. Quinlan

Chlorine in America's drinking water has opened a Pandora's box of medical dangers - including heart attacks, strokes, cancer and premature aging, report leading research scientists throughout the country

"Chlorine has so many dangers it should be banned," says biological chemist Dr. Herbert Schwartz of Cumberland County College in Vineland, N.J. "Putting chlorine into the water supply is like starting a time bomb. Cancer, heart trouble, premature senility - both mental and physical - are conditions attributable to chlorine-treated water supplies. It is making us grow old before our time, by producing symptoms of aging such as hardening of the arteries. Tests have shown that chlorine does have devastating effects on such living organisms as plant seeds. When it is present in the human body, you may expect a premature end of cell life - and death. It has been shown that where people drink mountain water, pure and free of chlorine found in big-city water, they tend to live longer. I feel if chlorine were now proposed for the first time to be used in drinking water, it would be banned by the FDA."

A University of Minnesota researcher, Dr. Robert Carlson, said, "We are worrying a lot about chlorine. When chlorine is used to treat water, it doesn't disappear. It shows up as part of thousands of new compounds. Any time you have a situation where there are new compounds involved, you can be certain new problems will pop up somewhere." Dr. Carlson, whose research work is being sponsored by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) continued, "The chlorine problem is very similar to that of air pollution."

"Chlorine is an oxidizing agent very similar to the poisonous nitrogen oxides we have in the air." And, charging that chlorine "is the greatest crippler and killer of modern times," Dr. Joseph Price, chlorine researcher, called the widely used purifier "the cause of an unprecedented disease epidemic which includes heart attacks, strokes, senility and sexual impotency."

"Chlorine is an insidious poison. Most medical researchers were led to believe it was safe, but we are now learning the hard way that all the time we were preventing epidemics of one disease, we were creating another. Two decades after the start of chlorinating our drinking water in 1904, the present epidemic of heart trouble and cancer began.

Experiments in which he added chlorinated water to the diets of chickens produced results that "were nothing short of spectacular," said Dr. Price, who is affiliated with Saginaw General Hospital. "Every chicken treated with chlorine showed evidence of either atherosclerosis (degeneration) of the heart artery, or obstruction of the circulatory system."

CHLORINE+METHANE=CHLORO-ORGANICS

These synthetic chemicals, formed in the chlorination process, also referred to as Chlorinated-Hydrocarbons are known chemically as.....

TRI-HALO-METHANES (THMS)

....and are the largest group of chemicals found in drinking water.

They are found in the form of

CHLOROFORM

CARBON TETRA CHLORIDE

DI-CHLORO-METHANE

....which are known cancer causing agents (Carcinogens).

A two year study by a research team from the Columbia University School of Public Health, USA, revealed that:

"People who drink chlorinated water run a 44% greater risk of dying from Cancer of the Intestinal and Urinary tract than those drinking unchlorinated water"

Dr Robert Harris, an environmental scientist, and one of three members of the White House Advisory Council, said:

"There is increased evidence for an association between Rectal, Colon and Bladder Cancer and Chlorinated drinking water",....and recommended that people should buy home purifiers or bottled water.

Chlorinated water also destroys Vitamin E. Vitamin E retards the aging process by oxygenating the blood and helps to lower blood pressure, which is why chlorinated water has been linked with high blood pressure and anaemia.

Even though Chlorine does kill the bacteria, it does not remove them. Dead bacteria are known as Pyrogens, which are known to cause headaches, intestinal upsets and fevers.

2. NITRATES

Nitrates can increase the risks of Methaemoglobinaemia (Blue Baby Syndrome) in young bottle fed babies. There are also suggestions (unproved) that it may also be linked with cancer.

Concern has grown in recent years as a result of the increase in Nitrate levels in some parts of the country. The main reason for the increase is the way farmers use fertilisers and manure which produce it. Nitrates could become a major problem in years to come unless action is taken to reduce the levels finding its way into the water table and supply.

THE HAZARDOUS MINERALS

Some inorganic minerals are more harmful than others, and provided that they are in the minutest concentration, they may not pose a threat to health, but if present, even in only very small concentrations, they can cause severe illness and even be fatal.

The major offenders are:

ALUMINIUM

LEAD

ARSENIC

MERCURY

BARIUM

SILVER

CADMIUM

ASBESTOS

SUMMARY OF WATER & HEALTH PROBLEMS

- a) A positive link has been established between cancer and chlorinated water. 93% of people drinking water over a 15 year period will suffer a higher incidence of cancer of the colon and rectum (source *USA Department of Commerce report, 1980*).
- b) A link between coronaries/strokes and chlorine - Dr Price from his book "Coronaries/Cholesterol/Chlorine".
- c) "Men and particularly women, trying to lose weight who are exercising and dieting, may be unsuccessful - until they drink non chlorinated water" *Dr Vayda, Australian nutritionist*.
- d) The most common problem by far (with regard to arthritis) is chlorine. Dr Mansfield from his book "Arthritis - The Allergy Connection".
- e) Chlorine destroys Vitamin E and other vitamins.
- f) Indigestion is caused by the chlorine in drinking water killing the natural flora (good bacteria) in the intestines.
- g) "To feed a baby boiled water you are feeding that infant toxic levels of lead, mercury, arsenic, barium and all those other things you would not want to feed a small child. To boil water means that you sterilise it bacterially, but you double its concentration chemically". Dr Roger Price.
- h) Toxic chlorine by-products found in tapwater may cause Chronic Fatigue Syndrome according to Australian GP Dr Mark Donohoe. CFS is said to affect 16,000 Australians and symptoms include persistent exhaustion, depression, joint pains and memory loss.
- i) "Aluminium in drinking water may increase an individual's chances of developing Alzheimers disease - *Water Technology August 1992*
- j) "There is a clear pattern between the consumption of chlorinated water and rectal and bladder cancer - *Dr Morris, Harvard School of Public Health July 1992*.
- k) "Cholesterol levels are 4% higher in people who drink chlorinated water than in people drinking unchlorinated water". *Dr J. Peter Bercy - E.P.A.*
- l) The water-bourne pathogen giardia will be distributed through every catchment in N.Z. within 5 to 10 years. Symptoms are: severe chronic diarrhoea, fatigue, nausea, cramping, dehydration and weight-loss. If the gall-bladder and bile ducts are infected, jaundice and colitis may result.



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Consultation
 Court of Appeal Decision Wellington Airport
 1992

Hokianga Report
 Appendix One

Wellington International Airport Limited and others v Air New Zealand [1993] 1 NZLR 671, at p. 675. Judgment of the Court of Appeal delivered by McKay J quoting McGechan J in the High Court in Air New Zealand and others v Wellington International Airport Limited and others, HC, Wellington, CP 403-91, Jan 6, 1992:

"Consultation must allow sufficient time, and a genuine effort must be made. It is a reality not a charade. The concept is grasped most clearly by an approach in principle. To "consult" is not merely to tell or present. Nor, at the other extreme is it to agree. Consultation does not necessarily involve negotiation toward an agreement, although the latter not uncommonly can follow, as the tendency in consultation is to seek at least consensus. Consultation is an intermediate situation involving meaningful discussion. Despite its somewhat impromptu nature I cannot improve on the attempt at description, which I made in West Coast United Council v Prebble, at p 405:

'Consultation involves the statement of a proposal not yet fully decided upon, listening to what others have to say, considering their responses and then deciding what will be done.'

Implicit in the concept is a requirement that the party consulted will be (or will be made) adequately informed so as to be able to make intelligent and useful responses. It is also implicit that the party obliged to consult, while quite entitled to have a working plan already in mind, must keep its mind open and be ready to change and even start afresh. Beyond that, there are no universal requirements as to form. Any manner of oral or written interchange which allows adequate expression and consideration of views will suffice. Nor is there any universal requirement as to duration. In some situations adequate consultation could take place in one telephone call. In other contexts it might require years of formal meetings. Generalities are not helpful."

Link to Health Act
<http://legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1956/0065/latest/DLM305840.html?se>

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Lincoln Community Committee

Submission to Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan 2018/2028

The Lincoln Community Committee wish to submit the following items to be included in the 10 Year District Plan.

1. **The Town Centre Plan**

Approved by the Selwyn District council in 2016 to renew and upgrade the town centre of Lincoln, this Plan still has no funding and Program of Works in place.

Whilst supportive of the Plan, the Committee believes it is a matter of urgency to include this in the 10 Year Plan.

The volume of road corridor users has increased significantly and that alone, is reason to progress this Plan much quicker than the draft plan suggests. We request the full plan of work be detailed and the appropriate budget put in place. The Town Centre upgrade work must be programmed for, as soon as possible.

2. **Gerald Street Maintenance**

The condition of the Gerald Street road carriageway is another major reason for the full Town Centre Plan to be included in the 10 year plan. Gerald Street is in such a bad condition that the Council has been forced to completely rebuild the section between Vernon Drive and Springs Road. New kerb and full road construction was undertaken that will have significant duplication of cost when the final job is done. There have also been other substantial repairs done between Vernon Drive and West Belt, and likely to be more as time goes by. Surface condition of Gerald Street is poor and compromises the safety of the users.

3. **Birchs Road**

Should further development take place along Birchs Road, the Lincoln Community Committee does not support driveways that front directly onto Birchs Road as currently is the practice. Such driveways are a hazard on such a busy thoroughfare. To avoid further congestion and also impacting on the cycle way that the community and the Selwyn District Council have invested in, sections should exit and enter inside the subdivision thereby avoiding multiple driveways onto Birchs Road.

4. **Parking in Lincoln Township**

- i) The sealing and introduction of angle parking on West Belt is supported by the Committee. West Belt parking will ease congestion in Gerald Street, and substantially improve safety for the significant numbers of residents and general public who use the adjacent sports facilities.
- ii) Realignment of parking facilities in Maurice Street would enhance the area and bring significant benefits to residents and local business owners.
- iii) Park and Ride Facility. As the Lincoln area grows, predicted 11,795 by 2028, the increased vehicle, pedestrian and cycle use in the area needs to be addressed. A park and ride facility is necessary for daily commuters, to free up car parking in the township, which would also decrease the impact on Gerald Street.

5. **The Former Ellesmere Country Club building and surrounding land**

The former Ellesmere Country Club building is situated in a beautiful location on the bank of the historic Millpond, on land owned by Selwyn District Council. The Committee understands the sale of the land and building passed a Council vote some years ago. Since then, the Council has benefitted from leasing to Environment Canterbury and now the Ministry of Education.

The Committee believes that the land next to the pond could have significant benefit to the community. The new contributing factor is the stunning new bridge across the pond focussing on more access to the area. If the land is sold and the building to be demolished, LCC would like to be consulted, as a condition of sale.

The Committee has an interest in the possibility that the building itself may have a future as a community asset managed under a sound self-funding plan. The use on the table at present is as an Arts and Culture Centre for the district of Selwyn.

The Committee therefore request that this land and building be taken off the 'for sale' list until all community options are exhausted and that this be included in the 10 Year Plan.

6. The Committee supports:

- District wide rating for Council facilities and land.
- The significant project proposal of development of the key town centre for Lincoln and Rolleston.
- A new multi-use indoor courts complex and sports hub at Foster Park.
- Option 3 -no additional chlorination of water supplies to the Council's community water supplies.
- A new community grants scheme to bring together existing funding and grants programmes.
- The proposal to develop new community facilities in Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton.
- The proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston.
- The Council's draft strategy on walkways and cycleways and encourages the implementation of a Lincoln-Tai Tapu cycleway in the 2018/19 Budget.

7. The Committee does not support:

- The extension of the Selwyn Aquatic Extension in this 10 year plan and believes it should be considered in the next 10 year Plan.

Kathryn Claridge
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Lincoln Envirotown Trust supports the introduction of a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves. It is important that there are locally accessible well maintained facilities (both indoor and outdoor spaces) for the health of communities as places for people to connect and come together. Nearby outdoor areas are also important for people to get out to exercise or play team sports to help maintain wellbeing as well as providing the benefits of access to green spaces. We support the ideas that the district wide rating system as it relieves the burden on smaller communities for the upkeep and management of booking the facilities, allows for the upgrading of outdated facilities for more sustainable, cleaner, healthier buildings and yet allows local communities to still feel connected and involved in the facilities provided in their local area. We enjoy the use of a range of halls and community centres around the District for our events and initiatives and place a high value on them.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

Lincoln Envirotown supports any initiative which encourages people to take exercise for wellbeing and to maintain community links and involvement. Also swimming is a vital skill for all ages. An extension to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre, which is already a first class facility, would enable more people to enjoy exercise, meet with others, and stay safe in the water. Selwyn Aquatic Centre is also a project which scores highly in our Responsible Business Awards because of the sustainable design of the “building” and the processes. We would expect that the same high standards are going to apply to the extensions. We are also particularly impressed with the idea of including a café as many sporting facilities have no “break out space” for people to meet in after their activities. We support this excellent plan unequivocally.

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

Lincoln Envirotown sees the benefit of sporting activity for our population, in terms of wellbeing and the community connections that it develops. This proposal of indoor sporting opportunities and varied activities will encourage more people to take up sport and be involved with community. It is to be fully supported and encouraged. Again we would hope that the building design would minimise power usage, water usage, and have efficient storm water and waste management as well as the landscaping incorporating the use of eco-sourced native plants. Hopefully the indoor

mezzanine area would be designed and furnished to encourage people to meet and feel part of the indoor sports community. The district wide rate would be our suggested way of funding this project.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Whilst it is clear that safe drinking water must not be compromised Lincoln Envirotown is concerned about the root cause of the requirement to keep extending chlorination. If the cause is that pollutants are getting into water that could and should be found at source then Lincoln Envirotown Trust would expect to see action taken to ascertain the cause and prevent the polluting elements in the first place. Chlorinating water to kill bacteria should be an emergency treatment only while the source of the bacterial contamination is found and dealt with. It is a sad state of affairs if New Zealand water requires more and more chlorination because we have been unable to keep it clean. Our position would be that chlorination goes ahead, but with the provision that studies are constantly undertaken to see how it might be reduced in the long run.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

Moving to a district wide rate will enable council to pass on regulations to landowner users. For instance fencing or riparian planting to improve or maintain water quality as the water is a community asset. Water races are to be valued for providing habitats for indigenous native species

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

Charities spend a lot of time and energy on making funding applications. Lincoln Envirotown supports any change in process which makes this more streamlined and understandable. This proposal certainly seems aimed at less duplicity of fund types and subsequently more straight forward processes. This should be good for charitable bodies as it will enable them to devote more energy to the actual achievement of their goals.

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

Lincoln Envirotown's aims have always been sustainable activity and community resilience. Development of new community facilities in smaller towns shows a true sense of whole area connection by the Selwyn District Council. These facilities enable smaller communities to enjoy communal activities close to home and therefore increase access to their own community and feel an identity with it.

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

Lincoln Envirotown would note that the actual council building included many features to render it more sustainable in terms of minimising power use etc. We hope that these aims apply to any future extensions of these offices.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

Selwyn District Council are to be congratulated on persisting with ambitious plans for cycle ways and walk ways. Lincoln Envirotown whole-heartedly supports this approach for many reasons.

Giving people a safe way to walk or cycle around Selwyn encourages our population to get outdoors, to exercise, and to become less car dependent. These cycle ways connect various centres and will hopefully eventuate in workers and school children using them to attend their places of work. Encouraging people to walk and cycle more also decreases the use of motor vehicles reducing our impact on climate change.

However we do have reservations about the longer routes taking a large budget at the expense of smaller projects which might enable people to move around their own communities. For example pupils attending Primary Schools having to go by car for lack of safe walkways and cycle paths. We note that some of these issues are addressed in another part of this report and hope that council is constantly looking at ways to improve cycling and walking mobility in all aspects.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Lincoln Envirotown would like to express their very strong support for the "Reconnect" project outlined on page 34. In fact we are disappointed that this does not feature as one of the main projects inviting comment from the public, even though it is listed as a future project. Waste Management has become a major problem throughout the world as the realisation that landfills are not infinite, and that substances such as plastic, disposed of years ago are starting to have a huge impact upon our environment and will ultimately affect our living standards. This "Reconnect" project with its emphasis on reprocessing and repurposing, marks an ambitious but timely project that may become a prototype followed by other councils. We feel that Selwyn District Council should be publicising their commitment in this respect from the outset, so as to maintain the momentum of awareness of this as an essential project and a vitally important issue.

Please find attached the grant submission for the Lincoln Envirotown Trust Project.

Lincoln Envirotown Trust 2018/19 Budget Submission to Selwyn District Council.



Summary of the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust over the year from May 2017 to May 2018.

As our district continues to grow, so does the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust (LET). We continue to partner with other organisations and businesses to keep our mission successful. This year we have implemented our usual events and initiatives and completed refinement and review of others.

We have provided over 6,000 hours (equivalent to \$120,000) of voluntary time into the community over the past year. We have a number of part-time employees or contractors to help us achieve our mission including; Project Manager, Project Coordinator, Garden Coordinator, Timebank Coordinators, Responsible Business Award Coordinator, Responsible Business Award Assessors.

We continued to implement our three year strategic plan (2016-2018) with our mission and three main focus areas being;

MISSION:

To **educate, support**, research and promote **sustainability**, by working with the **community**, for the community and in **partnership** with others.

1. CONNECTING: Getting the sustainability message out into Selwyn District
2. BUILDING COMMUNITY: Grow our projects by increasing participant numbers and new ideas
3. EDUCATION: Provide environmental education and information to all ages

Below is a brief summary of projects, initiatives and events run from May 2017 to May 2018

Lincoln Envirotown Community Gardens

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

The Community Garden is continuing to be a great social hub of Selwyn with Thursday working bees and workshops going well, with people coming from many locations around greater Christchurch. The number of people attending the workshops also continues to grow considerably and are often seeing numbers in excess of 30. The community plots and surrounding areas are well looked after by a Community Gardens Coordinator. The Community Gardens have been instrumental in maintaining the “plot to pot” initiative in partnership with **Lincoln & Districts Community Care**. As a result the number of workshops organised at the Gardens grew tremendously, often hosting two a month. For example in September we held three workshops: Starting and Maintaining a Worm Farm; Spring into Action – a guide to vegetables and herbs for the growing season and Lawn Maintenance.

Selwyn Timebank

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

The Selwyn Timebank has had a very strong year; since last year, members have increased from 74 to 215 and transaction numbers have tripled (237 trades). In June we reached our 200th member and a record 78 trades were registered (compared to 28 trades in April and 37 trades in May). More and more goods are being traded, along with services, which is a good development in the light of reduce-reuse-recycle!

In April 2018 we appointed a Coordinator living in Doyleston and look forward to more growth driven by additional members and events in Leeston and surrounding Ellesmere areas. Apart from regular orientation sessions and meetings, Selwyn Timebank has continued to run many successful events such as Asian cooking classes which bring people together and impart new skills. We are estimating that we will reach 300 members in the very near future.

The Mahoe Reserve

STRATEGIC GOAL: Education

Working bees have continued to be held monthly. We have seen the removal of more exotic trees and more eco-source natives planted. The local Kindergarten, Primary and High School make regular use of the reserve for education.

Responsible Business Awards 2017 (RBAS):

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

2017 marked the first year in which these awards, which aim to keep businesses thinking of their environmental and community responsibilities, were run as a Selwyn wide assessment process. Assessors were appointed to survey and assess businesses throughout Selwyn – giving the scope to add a Selwyn wide overall award and an educational award for the whole district. The awards evening was an enjoyable occasion, marked by hearing of so many excellent initiatives that are being put in place by our businesses and two very good guest speakers.

A new survey and process was devised to make the awards more challenging, and further developments are planned for the 2019 survey to keep the process relevant and motivate our business owners.

Fruit Trees in Schools

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

Fruit Trees in Schools is a partnership between some Rolleston Izone businesses and LET that stemmed from the 2014 Responsible Business Awards. This project provides up to 10 fruit trees a year to any Selwyn Primary School that is interested and can meet a few criteria. The project lifespan is for five years, with two of those left.

Businesses provide assistance with planting and maintenance, advice and training as required ensuring that the project continues long-term. LET's role is to coordinate with the schools and ensure that their needs are assessed and trees sourced, also to manage the accounts

190 fruit trees and shrubs went into local schools in the Autumn of 2017. In 2018 there will be more trees planted into existing participating schools. As new schools open they are also offered trees.

Kim Hill Hot Topic Discussion 2018

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

This is an annual event. Leading people of interest and experts in their fields form the panel and the discussion is always entertainingly chaired by the well-known Presenter Kim Hill. The organising committee is established by Lincoln Envirotown, along with members from Lincoln University.

This year the topic was "Soil Are we Treating It Like Dirt" and saw some very good points made from the floor when the public are invited to question the panellists. Once again the hall was filled to capacity and an outside broadcast was provided for any overflow or late comers.

Kidsfest

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

We have continued with holiday activities with an environmental theme. In 2017 the theme was "The Forest Floor". This event has been growing annually. This year we prepared for the large number of children and adults attending from Christchurch and all over Selwyn by hiring a bigger venue and increasing craft supplies accordingly. Lincoln High School Sustainability Council take a lead role with LET in devising crafts and mentoring the younger children. This means that all ages gain from the education and community involvement.

Keep NZ Beautiful

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Education

Each year we arrange trips to the Liffey stream. These are enjoyable community events in which we collaborate with Enviroschools, Waterwatch and New World Lincoln. Kindergarten age children analyse the litter they find and apart from seeing how much there is, they determine what should have happened to it. Primary age children examine life in the river and High School conduct chemical testing of the water. Not only is there something for all ages in terms of educational interest but New World Lincoln are kind enough to provide us with food for everyone to enjoy afterwards.

Selwyn Environmental Film Competition, September 2017

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Education

This year we launched the film competition in Earth Hour week, but made the close off on entries later. This was to align more with the school terms. The Earth Hour Film Competition is open to anyone willing to produce a five minute film with an environmental message. It is largely promoted through the schools, but also the wider public (this year there were two entries from community groups). The films are shown at an Awards evening, with all participants receiving prizes. The overall winner is presented with the Kea Trophy.

This year we had 13 entries, with 129 people at the awards ceremony. All films shown were of a very high standard. The certificates were presented by Malcolm Lyall, the Deputy Mayor of Selwyn District. It was pleasing to note that there were films entered in every section from pre-school to adults.

Battery Recycling

STRATEGIC GOAL: Building Community, Education

In March 2017 in collaboration with Lincoln New World we soft launched our Battery Recycling scheme. We are still informed that this is the only station of its kind in New Zealand where people can drop off batteries free of charge at their local shop rather than paying to deliver them to a processing station. We have been collecting well over 50 kgs a month and there have been no signs of any “letting up” in this quantity. We pay for transport and the charge made by Ecotech Services to transport them off shore to specialist processing centres.

Liffey Native Plantings

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting

Lincoln Community Committee had funds for the beautification of Lincoln and asked Lincoln Envirotown if we had a project in mind. We connected with Andy Spanton from Selwyn District Council and hosted a community planting day of eco-sourced native in the Liffey Domain. This will help increase the native biodiversity present within the domain, and because the plantings are in a visual, well-used area of the Liffey Domain where residents will be able to appreciate them. Another planting day is planned for the near future.

Speakers at Meetings

STRATEGIC GOAL: Education

We invite a variety of speakers to our meetings who talk about topics of interest to LET and the wider community. Examples of some of these in 2017 are as follows: Electric Bikes, Living Economies, Green Fuels, Reusable Cups and Wild Foods and Foraging.

Governance

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting

Changed our Trust Objectives from ‘Lincoln Township’ to ‘Selwyn District’. Spent a lot of time looking at Health and Safety requirements for the Trust and our events and produced new documentation. Changed to administering our own payroll with MYOB which we also use for financial accounting. Updated Employment Contractors and Contractor contracts with a Lawyer.

Networking/Partnerships

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting

We have continued to strengthen our partnerships throughout 2017 including networking with many greater Christchurch groups to improve projects and ideas.

These include;

Selwyn District Council, other 'Envirotowns', Lincoln University, Selwyn schools, the new Lincoln Primary School, early childhood education providers, EnviroSchools, Christchurch Enviro Hub, One Voice Te Reo Kotahi, Environment Canterbury seminars, Water Watch, Canterbury University, Lincoln & Districts Community Committee, Businesses across Selwyn, Lincoln New World, The Laboratory, Landcare Research, Plant & Food, other Timbanking groups, Christchurch Community Gardens group, Lincoln & Districts Community Care, Living Water and more.

We have worked on increasing the ways in which we connect outside of our events and initiatives. We have built a large following on our Facebook site (www.facebook.com/LincolnEnvirotown) (had our largest post reach this year – 2598!). Numerous articles for local Newspapers. We are also flattered by the number of people who have gone to the effort of contacting us this year.

These include:

- Girl Guide Rangers;
- Primary School kids aiming to get local hospitality outlets to stop using plastic straws;
- Numerous individuals and businesses enquiring about setting up battery recycling in other locations;
- People wanting car sharing options;
- We worked closely with The Pantry on 'Ditch the Disposables' where they stopped offering disposable cups;
- Lincoln University asked us to coordinate an environmental tour of the town.

Summary of Projected Events and Activities of Lincoln Envirotown Trust for year 2018–2019.

In 2018 - 2019 Lincoln Envirotown Trust intends to build on the successes of its current events and programmes but is also committed to introducing new initiatives and to ensuring that all its work is Selwyn wide. The new initiatives that we hope to see develop, or begin in the coming year are as follows:

Matariki Event

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting

In April 2018 we enjoyed an excellent meeting with Te Taumutu Runanga and will partner with them to put on an event which showcases Maori culture. Currently this is planned as a celebration of Matariki in 2019.

Selwyn's Environment: What is our future?

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community

In July 2018 we are going to host a community meeting to which we will invite people from throughout Selwyn to come and share ideas on Environmental and Community issues. Outside convenors and speakers are to be invited and there will be a special forum set up for younger people to give their views.

Responsible Business Awards

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Educating

For 2018 we have appointed a Coordinator to establish a Responsible Business Network where ideas and information can be shared. Three social information evenings are planned and we already have lined up some interesting speakers for these. The Coordinator will also be responsible for working with businesses on good news stories and initiatives being undertaken. We are also working on the provision of logos to award winners for use on websites and stationery.

Sustainability Trail

STRATEGIC GOAL: Connecting, Building Community, Educating

We would like to plan a series of sustainability themed events for example; Foraging, Sustainable gardening, Eco building, Composting and Preserving. This project is in its early planning stage and will be implemented from 2019.

Other Selwyn Areas

STRATEGIC GOAL: Building Community, Connecting

We continue to strive to take our sustainability and community strengthening message to other parts of Selwyn. Many individual groups are no longer actively running, but LET ensures it stays in communication with the groups where we are able and offer advice and support to the groups when needed.

LET is also pushing many initiatives into Selwyn and aim to become a Selwyn-wide organisation.

Our main events are always attended by people from all over Selwyn and Christchurch. Businesses from the whole District now participate in our Responsible Business initiatives; all Selwyn's Primary Schools have the opportunity to receive Fruit Trees; everyone in Selwyn is offered the chance to convey their environmental concerns in the Film Competition with winners from a variety of areas featured on the Trophy. Probably our most notable success this year, in this regard, is the huge growth in Selwyn Timebank membership from towns and areas outside Lincoln.

We are pleased with the success we have had in keeping the emphasis on a Selwyn wide approach and our Selwyn wide publicity.

Over the next year we would like to establish connections and events in additional towns within Selwyn. These will include: water testing; documentary evenings and liaison with more High Schools. Ideally we would also like to establish battery recycling and at least one children's event in wider Selwyn. This will require additional resources and will therefore be dependent on additional funding sources.

How the work of Lincoln Envirotown Trust relates to Selwyn District Council's significant activity areas detailed in the long term plan Fast Forward 28.

Community Services

The majority of our projects involve building community through a range of activities for all ages. We believe that connected communities are more resilient. Examples of our projects that build community relationships are Selwyn Timebank, Kidsfest, Matariki Celebration, Kim Hill Hot Topic, Environmental Film Competition, Speakers, Workshops and Working bee's. We are seeing increased numbers at all our events and have responded to the needs of a growing population. One of the ways in which we think we can respond is by replicating some of our successful projects in other towns around Selwyn.

Transportation

We strive to build healthy communities which are also active communities through promoting walking and cycling. We make submissions on cycleways, we have speakers and demonstrations on electric bikes and cars. We publicise through social media car sharing tools and promote the use of cycleways and walking tracks.

Environmental Services

Sustainability is a cornerstone of our organisation. Mahoe Reserve, Community Garden, Water Testing, Trees into Schools and Liffey planting are all projects that improve environment health. The upcoming sustainable tour will be looking at environmental building options, we often have speakers on alternative energy options and documentaries on sustainable living. In addition we give advice and workshops on native planting.

Solid Waste Management

One of the main issues in the Responsible Business Awards survey is businesses initiatives in relation to re-using and recycling. The upcoming networking events and sharing of initiatives in the next eight months will be aimed partially at exploring these processes and possible solutions. One of the planned talks to businesses is on the subject of E-Waste.

Battery Recycling has so far diverted more the 600kgs from landfill, and this trend looks set to continue.

Community Gardens runs regular workshops on the variety of ways to divert green waste from landfill.

We have been collaborating with various groups and hospitality outlets on reusable cups, reducing use of plastic straws and single use plastic alternatives.

Lincoln Envirotown is looking forward to working with Council on the exciting Reconnect Project.

5 Waters Services

Education is provided on this through our regular water testing events which we hope to expand. Many of the films produced at this year's film competition related to the importance of clean water. Again the issue of waste water is an important aspect of ensuring responsible business activity. The theme of oceans as our Kidsfest activities will enable a thorough examination of these services.

Izone Southern Business Hub

We have responded to the growth of Izone Southern Business Hub by dedicating an assessor to this area. The fruit trees for schools project resulted directly from Izone Business action. We hope to continue a good relationship with the businesses of this industrial park as we develop the Responsible Business Network.

Democracy

The community engagement meeting planned for July is intended to gather the views of the Selwyn populace in order to ensure our services are meeting the priorities of the community. We look forward to hearing suggestions for improvement and new projects.

As well as being very grateful for Selwyn District funds to ensure our smooth administration, we have appreciated the discretional grants made to us for specific events and actions.

Lincoln Envirotown Trust Budget		July 2018 - June 2019	
	Cost Item Description	Item Amount \$ exc. GST.	Voluntary Hours
Personnel			
	Lincoln Envirotown Trustees, Committee and Volunteers	\$ -	1242
	Project Manager (25hrs p/w)	\$ 36,400.00	104
	Coordinator (18hrs p/w)	\$ 26,208.00	104
	Community Garden Coordinator (14hrs p/w) & Volunteers	\$ 13,832.00	780
	Selwyn Timebank Coordinators (14hrs p/w)	\$ 14,924.00	520
	Mahoe Reserve Committee & Volunteers	\$ -	228
TOTAL		\$ 91,364.00	2,978
Project Costs			
	Kim Hill Debate 2019	\$ 7,000.00	108
	Community Event - Matariki 2019	\$ 6,000.00	120
	Focus for Future - Selwyn Environmental Film Competition 2018	\$ 1,100.00	24
	Kidsfest, Oceans - What Lies Beneath 2018	\$ 2,500.00	80
	Water testing Liffey Stream, KNZB September 2018 and May 2019	\$ 1,200.00	8
	Documentary Series, December 2018, June 2019	\$ 600.00	10
	Sustainability Trail 2019	\$ 20,000.00	50
	Reusable Bags	\$ 1,500.00	55
	Reusable Cups	\$ 2,000.00	52
	Battery Recycling	\$ 2,100.00	48
	Trees for schools Landscape Advisors, Businesses, LET Volunteers	\$ -	200
	Responsible Business Awards	\$ 10,000.00	235
	Mahoe Reserve	\$ 2,000.00	200
	Selwyn Timebank	\$ 3,000.00	1,335
	Community Garden	\$ 1,500.00	200
TOTAL		\$ 60,500.00	2,725
Operations			
	Accounting	\$ 2,000.00	52
	Operational costs for LET e.g. consumables, insurance, hire, plants.	\$ 20,000.00	N/A
	Travel expenses	\$ 2,500.00	N/A
TOTAL		\$ 24,500.00	52
TOTAL BUDGET 2018/19		\$ 176,364.00	\$ 5,755.15

Funding from other sources

Other Funding	Amount excl. GST.	Confirmed
SDC Events Fund Kim Hill Debate 2019	\$ 2,000.00	N
Kim Hill Debate (Local CRI's, Lincoln University) 2019	\$ 5,000.00	N
SDC Events Fund Community Event - Matariki 2019	\$ 3,000.00	N
CCS Community Event - Matariki 2019	\$ 2,000.00	N
CCS Focus for Future - Film Competition 2018	\$ 1,103.47	N
SDC Events Fund Kidsfest 2018	\$ 2,500.00	N
Sustainability Trail	\$ 20,000.00	N
SDC Responsible Business Awards	\$ 10,000.00	Y
RATA Foundation	\$ 35,000.00	Y
COGS (Selwyn Timebank Coordinator)	\$ 10,000.00	N
Lotteries Comission (Community Gardens Coordinator)	\$ 13,832.00	Y
Donations	\$ 2,500.00	N
TOTAL	\$ 106,935.47	
TOTAL OUTGOING	\$ 176,364.00	
TOTAL INCOME OTHER FUNDS		\$ 106,935.47
DIFFERENCE		\$ 69,428.53
Requested Donation		\$ 69,428.53

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Refer Attached document

Submission Opposing Proposed Water Race Charges, Selwyn District Council's 10 year plan

Introduction

Like many other farmers in this district the water race rate comprises 43% of our annual Selwyn Rates bill, not too different from our total general purposes rate. So while other people might look at other dimensions of the council's spending, I think its important to look at that cost and at the proposed increases in providing that service over the next 10 years.

I am also focussing on that cost in particular because, like many other farmers, we do not use the water race system for stock water. In fact, apart from this charge, the water race infrastructure causes considerable extra on-farm costs in fencing, cleaning and an opportunity cost designing farm systems around water races across paddocks.

1 Heritage

We all recognise that the water race system was an important part of the district's heritage, providing water for stock and humans for over a hundred years. The diverse gut flora engendered by that water system could be seen in health terms as a district asset!

2 Community responsibility cleaning

As a community we recognised our water races importance so the farming community agreed more than 30 years ago to clean their own parts on the water race system. That worked while most farmers depended on water races because if you didn't clean your part of the system, you would get a visit from your neighbour downstream. However, if you don't use the water races, if they must be fenced, cleaning is much more difficult and probably less likely to occur.

Remember for a community scheme to work it needs to have a significant degree of community buy-in. Once people stop cleaning their part of the race, it clogs up. This is happening already and we will be filling in amenity ponds on the property which are no longer water but usually just silt.

3 Safety

Forty years ago we had a water race running about 5m from the edge of the house, my children sailed boats in it, paddled in it but quickly learned from experience that it could be dangerous. Once each one of them had an "accidental" dip I was always more relaxed about their playing beside the race. However recently a prospective staff member told me she could not possibly live in that house when the water race was so close, even though it was stock fenced. She needed it safety fenced "to swimming pool standard" because her child was a "climber". If they lived there we would have had to swimming pool fence the race. It's a different age with different expectations.

4 Choice

In the past there were little choices in providing human or stock water. Now we all have choices: individual water wells or district water schemes

5 Biodiversity

We understand and respect the thinking that water races provide ribbons of biodiversity across the plains. If the races are now a project for community environmental good, then they should be funded across the whole district by a general rate because farmers are already supporting any such scheme in kind by providing the land and often considerable other in-kind support in riparian plantings and fencing.

Lets look at this positively. Does the council know how many people on the water race network use the water for stock or for human consumption? What is the evidence for this significant rate being charged?

6 Conclusion

I am opposed to a continuation of the proposed significant rating cost of water races if it is rolled over as “what we have always done”. I respect the ways this council makes decisions and would expect councillors to ask for a well-researched proposal before agreeing to roll over and increase such a significant rate in the future. That research should include:

- A questionnaire to all landowners that identifies where they live, itemising their property’s specific charges for water races and asking
 - If they currently use water races for stock water or drinking water
 - If they do, could they access water in another way
 - Is there an amenity or environmental dimension to the water race running through their property?
 - If their water race closed would they be prepared to continue allowing a water race to run through the property for amenity or environmental reasons
- A second line of community discussion could be focussed on how much the community is prepared to pay for the community environmental good of continuing the water race system but funding it from a general rate. This would include the environmental dimensions of this man-made infrastructure.
- A third line of investigation would look at the environmental values of our water races

Given that information, councillors would be able to make a proper evidence- based decision.

Ann and Paul Jarman

May 2018

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Tēnā koutou e rau rangatira mā o te kaunihera nei o te whenua pakihi o Te Waihora,

Te Ara Kākāriki Greenway Canterbury Trust would like to thank you for your recognition of our Trust and the work we do to restore biodiversity in the Selwyn District. Last year we received funding as part of the annual plan, and wish to see this continued, and if possible enhanced.

Te Ara Kākāriki aims to educate, and assist landowners in the district to plant areas of native plants that can provide habitat for birds, terrestrial invertebrates and can restore our natural heritage. Our vision is to create stepping stones of native green dots across the landscape from the Mountains to the Sea.

The existing native vegetation on the Canterbury plains is less than 1%, so the vision of the trust for a Mountains to the Sea greenway is a long-term plan, from which council support and funding from the annual plan is a vital component.

The trust would have more certainty about where funds are coming from in order to deliver our services to the community. Consequently, the trust will be able to retain valuable contractors, and will have the option to employ a part time staff member.

Through word of mouth, landowners are coming to us and seeking support for restoration advice, funding, and volunteers. With more certainty of funding each year, we can follow up more of the opportunities that come our way with multi-year planning, as well as further development of our monitoring programme.

In previous years we have been a recipient of the Selwyn Natural Environment Fund. Each year we have lead an annual plantout tour, written numerous restoration plans averaging 10 per year, supported landowners from the outset of their restoration project, and with additional funds from elsewhere we have brought hundreds of volunteers to plant at a large variety of sites.

Over 10 years we have planted 57,000 plants at 57 different 'greendot' sites and the demand for further planting both on private and public land continues to grow. We also run the successful Kids Discovery Plantout programme working with schools in the Selwyn District to plant, maintain and monitor Greendot sites throughout the district - many on SDC administered reserves.

As a trust we have updated our strategic plan to include the development of a 'legacy' project - a large scale, long term and strategically placed Greendot to accelerate Biodiversity education, awareness and outcomes. We are currently looking at potential sites for this project and it may require significant investment from multiple partners.

We therefore seek ongoing support to continue the work of the Trust and what we do both on SDC reserves and with ratepayers on their land. We see the potential for further support in terms of increasing demand from rate payers for biodiversity restoration as well as the potential of a legacy project in the future.

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10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

I would like to discuss the situation in Osborn Road and the need to have it sealed now that we have a substantial commercial trucking business damaging the unsealed road.

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Submission

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

Yes. The proposal would increase our rates at Cass by 48% overnight and rising significantly in future years. This information is support by an email from the Selwyn District Council after a request for actual rates information based on the proposed changes. (See attachment.)The nearest community halls located in the villages of Castle Hill or Arthurs Pass are over 25 kms away and we have not used or paid for these community halls before and we don't see why we should start paying for these halls now.

There are no nearby Reserves that the Selwyn Council maintains (nearest one would again be Castle Hill or Arthurs Pass) We maintain our own private green spaces at our expense. We are on rural land and we do not see why we should be paying for services provided to other towns and villages in the Selwyn District.

We oppose the change that will see Ratepayers that do not currently pay for Community halls and Reserves, pay for Reserves and Halls and get no benefit from them due the excessive distance from their dwellings.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)
No

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

Yes. The proposal would further increase our rates by 15%. The sports courts are located 108 kms from our dwelling and we should not be paying for facilities that are impractical to use. A two and a half hour return trip to a sports hub is just not practical. We support Option 3. Targeted rate paid by Rolleston ratepayers

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19) No

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

Yes. We should not have to pay for water races we receive no benefit from which are located over 50 kms from our dwelling.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine ⁹⁸the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23) No
7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25) Yes Funding issues only. Refer to answers for Question 1.
8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27) No
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Yes We strongly oppose the issues above that would increase our rates by over 50% overnight when the plan is implemented, with a further increase of 15% a year later. The services and facilities would be impractical for us to use which we receive no benefit from and have never paid rates for before. The proposed changes would make us face our biggest rate increase in the history of the property for no benefit to us whatsoever.

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1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

I think this is fair.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

It is a shame to see that ECAN and SDC allow for the degradation of our drinking water to the point that we need to chlorinate it. My hope is that Chlorination is a temporary initiative, and that the greater initiative be to reduce the amount of live stock, in particular dairy cows on our fields, which are causing the pollution of our drinking water ultimately.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

Getting people out moving is a key priority for the health of our community. I also encourage that the walking and cycling paths are integrated with natural flora re-vegetation, so that citizens can come to learn and appreciate what makes the Canterbury plains so distinct from elsewhere, and develop a sense of natural heritage.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Native plant restoration needs to be a key priority for the Selwyn District Council (SDC). It is the only way to insure that the natural heritage is not lost forever in this part of the country. No one is better resourced than to implement a strategy and long term plan for increasing native biodiversity from less than 1% (current) to a stable proportion. It is a struggle for charitable trusts to resource sufficient staff and contractors to plant hundreds of thousands of native plants a year, as is needed, and so we continue to see charitable trust reaching only 10,000 to 15,000 native plants a year with the community, with the handling of multiple small grants to make it happen. The pace is too slow, and our natural heritage remains very fragile. I propose the formation of a formal biodiversity organisation within the council, equipped with ecologists, environmental educators, and restoration planting coordinators, and staff landscapers/ planters, and maintenance staff.

The council is fortunate to have the DOC Motukarara nursery nearby, and should be partnering with DOC to increase the capacity of native plant nurseries like this one, and make a proportion of plants free for schools and community groups. If the Council chooses not to make restoration planning and implementation their own task, then it is essential they provide consistent levels of funding to other organisations to undertake the work for them.

Furthermore, educating children in every school across Selwyn District about the natural heritage of this land is pivotal to developing citizens who care about their natural environment into the future. I encourage there to be more funding and support for activities such as the Kids Discovery Planouts lead by Te Ara Kakariki Greenway Canterbury Trust and Enviro-schools.

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2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

I support this

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

I strongly support this!

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

I am against chlorination in our water supply. I want better protection of our water in the first place, prevent it from getting to the stage we need chlorination.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

I support an increase in funding and changes that make the grants process more efficient. More funding needed here!

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

I fully support the walking and cycling strategy. Please consider the integration of this with natural areas and plantings.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

I want local biodiversity to made a high priority. The current situation of less than 1% native cover in the Canterbury Plains is embarrassing and the Selwyn District Council should be putting more funding and effort into increasing native plantings and protecting existing native areas. I want the formation of a dedicated biodiversity department created to focus on improving our local native biodiversity. This should include the employment of an ecologist, restoration adviser, environmental education officer.

I want higher standards set for water quality and better enforcement of current rules and more serious implications for those polluting our waterways. Protect our water instead of trying to clean it up after the fact.

I would also like to see more environmental and native ¹⁰³biodiversity education programs and resources available to schools. For example the Te Ara Kakariki Kids Discovery Plantouts. Education of the next generation is crucial to improving and protecting our environment.

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4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19) YES I strongly disagree with the proposal to chlorinate Darfield water . Chemical in out water will have a negative affect the health of the community . The well is only 30 years old and should be able to support the infrusture. If there is an issue with a well then it should be isolited and dealt with . Chlorination should be the last resort not "just in case" Thankyou.

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The Trust supports the retaining of water races in Selwyn because of their environmental and aesthetic benefits. These waterways provide habitat for many native species including the endangered Canterbury Mudfish. They also give refuge for many plant and insect species within a highly modified landscape. We note that the Council is reviewing the rating structure and future management of the drainage network and hope that opportunities to enhance drain management to manage multiple values will be realised.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

With respect to the changes to community funding WET supports the council having a contestable fund available for community led incentives. As a “Strategic Community Partner” the Waihora Ellesmere Trust welcomes the proposed funding arrangement for specific community organisations. The Trust is appreciative of previous grant funding and continued funding will allow the Trust to continue their work in supporting the Council to further their community outcomes and service goals

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10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

The Waihora Ellesmere Trust is pleased to note that the role of Biodiversity Coordinator is now a full-time position. In addition, WET would urge the Selwyn District Council to invest sufficient funds to allow mapping of all sites of ecological significance within the catchment. Ground truthing of these sites will give confidence to landowners about the rules that apply to special areas on their land. Therefore, reducing the risk of these areas being disturbed or destroyed through lack of understanding or unawareness of biodiversity values. A dedicated fund for working with landowners is required. A full survey of the catchment is required to understand what rate of ecosystem loss is occurring and to stem the tide. Priority should be given in the first instance to areas around Te Waihora / Lake Ellesmere and the tributaries which flow into it.

WET is supportive of the creation of a Management Plan for the restoration of Yarrs Lagoon and wish to see funding allocated in the Long Term Plan for the development and implementation of this plan.



May 4, 2018

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Submission on the Draft Long Term Plan 2018-28

Waihora Ellesmere Trust (WET) is a community organisation dedicated to the improvement of the health and biodiversity of Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere and its catchment. WET was formed in 2003 to implement a community strategy, developed over a two year period of community consultation and engagement, with a focus on raising awareness of the values associated with Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere and promoting good management practices to benefit the health and biodiversity of the Lake and catchment. For the objects of the Trust and our mission statement, please see Appendix 1.

WET has a current Memorandum of Understanding with Selwyn District Council. The common intention of the Parties in entering into the MOU was to: work together towards achieving the vision and objects of the Trust and; to seek and encourage co-operation and participation by other individuals and organisations with an interest in the Lake to contribute to the achievement of the visions and objects of the Trust.

WET's activities

WET is actively involved in many projects which contribute to achieving Selwyn District Council's Environmental, Social, Economic and Cultural Community Outcomes, including:

- Hosting, in partnership with key agencies, a biennial Living Lake Symposium, focusing on Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere and reporting on the State of the Lake to the community. The next symposium will be held in November 2019.
- Collating monitoring data from agencies, universities and others and publishing a report on the state of Te Waihora and the catchment. A report was published in 2013, 2015 and 2017 <http://www.wet.org.nz/projects/2017-state-of-the-lake/>. The next report will be published in conjunction with the 2019 Living Lake Symposium.
- WET is an established community organisation with extensive networks which enjoys a high level of trust from the Community as the Trust offers an element of independence and impartiality. Therefore, significant value can be added to the Selwyn District Council's activities through WET's support and promotion.
- Continued involvement with the Te Waihora Agencies Group, which provides for regular exchange of information between agencies, and provides information and updates to key

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governance and management forums such as the Te Waihora Co-Governance Group and the Selwyn-Waihora Zone Committee

- Coordinating the annual Te Waihora wetland bird survey, in partnership with DOC, CCC, OSNZ and others including Selwyn District Council.
- Contributing to the Green Footprint project, a collaborative restoration project with SDC and YHA bringing biodiversity to Coes Ford, Chamberlains Ford Reserves and more recently Timbervale Point.
- Working with local schools and the wider community to raise awareness of the special values of Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere
- Member of the Lake Opening Protocol Group
- Providing support for research and being a source of local information
- Maintaining an informative website and publishing information brochures focusing on Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere

Comments on the draft Long Term Plan

The Waihora Ellesmere Trust believes that Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere is a huge asset to the district and wider communities. However, it is currently undervalued and underused and not placed in the forefront of the community's vision. A wider view of the Lake is required; there is a great deal of scope to raise awareness of all the values associated with the lake.

The Waihora Ellesmere Trust welcomes opportunities to promote the special qualities of the Lake and catchment. The Trust wishes to continue to work in partnership with the Selwyn District Council and others to undertake projects which enhance the local environment, educate and help to raise awareness of the values associated with the Lake and catchment.

Changes to Community Funding:

With respect to the changes to community funding WET supports the council having a contestable fund available for community led incentives. As a "Strategic Community Partner" the Waihora Ellesmere Trust welcomes the proposed funding arrangement for specific community organisations. The Trust is appreciative of previous grant funding and continued funding will allow the Trust to continue their work in supporting the Council to further their community outcomes and service goals.

Water Race Rating Review:

The Trust supports the retaining of water races in Selwyn because of their environmental and aesthetic benefits. These waterways provide habitat for many native species including the endangered Canterbury Mudfish. They also give refuge for many plant and insect species within a highly modified landscape. We note that the Council is reviewing the rating structure and future management of the drainage network and hope that opportunities to enhance drain management to manage multiple values will be realised.

Reserves/Biodiversity:

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WET is supportive of the creation of a Management Plan for the restoration of Yarrs Lagoon and wish to see funding allocated in the Long Term Plan for the development and implementation of this plan.

What WET is seeking

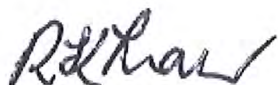
To enable WET to continue to fulfil the vision and objectives of the Trust the Trust is seeking:

- Continued financial assistance for coordination from Selwyn District Council to allow us to maintain and enhance our close working relationships with the council and other stakeholders.
- Continued support from Selwyn District Council staff in undertaking projects in a collaborative manner.
- Support for the planning and hosting of a Lake and Catchment Symposium in 2019 (through the involvement of the Council in the Te Waihora Agencies Group).
- Greater emphasis on Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere as a special feature of the Selwyn district.

Continuing to support WET will help the Council achieve the community outcomes and contribute to developing a real sense of community in Selwyn, with strong connections to Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere.

WET wishes to be heard in support of this submission.

Kind regards,



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Appendix 1

The objects of Waihora Ellesmere Trust, reflecting the community vision, are:

- (i) To promote and, where appropriate, support best management practices as a means of maintaining and/or enhancing the ecological health of Lake Ellesmere/Te Waihora, including its tributaries;
- (ii) To raise awareness regarding the cultural and historical significance of the lake and its environs, including its settlement history and current status;
- (iii) To provide appropriate dialogue opportunities for decision-making to ensure the various economic, social, cultural, recreational and environmental interests are considered;
- (iv) To maintain the sense of place and character that makes the lake and its environs special to current residents and users, and for future generations;
- (v) To raise awareness and understanding of the values of the lake to recreational and other users to ensure the integrity of the lake is not compromised;
- (vi) In attaining its objectives, the Trust shall recognise the views and expectations of Mana Whenua, to respect and implement dual heritage of the partners of Te Tiriti O Waitangi.

Our mission statement:

Waihora Ellesmere Trust (WET) is a community organisation dedicated to the improvement of the health and biodiversity of Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere and its catchment.

Acknowledging the past and looking to the future, we:

- **Educate** - enhancing understanding, awareness and the values of the Lake through education programmes, newsletters, and field days.
- **Facilitate** -promoting better management practices through public seminars and by partnering with private landowners, community groups and government agencies.
- **Activate** - providing opportunities and encouragement for people to get actively involved in projects to rehabilitate the ecosystem through riparian and wetland enhancement.

Working to make our place better.

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Submission

Selwyn District Long Term Plan 2018-2028 Consultation Document Submission: NC Borrie & N Borrie Introduction: Selwyn is projected to grow significantly in the next 10 years. In light of this increase in population and the consequent demand on existing services and for new services Council needs to review the Policies relating to the level of provision, development, maintenance and funding of its services and facilities so as to ensure residents have affordable access to the level of Council services required by their community. The public needs easier access to Council's Policy Manual so they can see the criteria that Council is using when making decisions regarding their communities. Policies also need to be regularly reviewed so that they are relevant to the changing circumstances. 1. District wide rate for community centres and halls and for reserves: Mobility enables people to travel throughout the District to access the services and facilities of their choice. This causes an increased burden on the community in which those desired facilities are located, for example wear and tear; over-crowding.

In some instances it may be more equitable if rates are levied District wide. However Council has to look very carefully at the long term needs of each community to ensure that it does not inadvertently create an inequitable level of service within the District, but rather promotes the wellbeing of all groups within the District.

2. Selwyn Aquatic Centre extensions. Council needs to reconsider this major expenditure in light of its impact on the level of services that other communities in Selwyn will have to forgo in order for extension to proceed. It also needs to consider the impact Council's provision of these facilities will have on commercial businesses who offer the same or similar services. Centralization of services in one location may have benefits, such as economies of scale, in the initial stages of a facility's life cycle. However Council needs to consider the long implications of such a policy, for example when the Aquatic Centre is expected to meet the needs of 80,000 people.

Duplication of similar facilities, either through the upgrading of existing facilities or building of additional facilities is potentially more desirable in the long term and would increase the availability of services to all socio-economic groups within the District.

For example there are a number of swimming pools in the District (e.g. Darfield, Southbridge, Sheffield) that could benefit from being covered or heated so that residents had an extended or year round swimming season. Other communities designated for significant growth do not have a swimming pool (e.g. Lincoln). Upgrading or building a swimming pool in conjunction with other service providers would generate economic development/employment within local communities.

Communities such as Prebbleton and Leeston, would benefit from the inclusion, for example, of gym facilities into their new community facilities. The needs and long term benefits to all communities should be considered by Council.

Council needs to take into account the level of services that¹¹² Christchurch City and Canterbury Regional Council are providing or planning to provide. Council's policy of centralizing services and facilities at a District level is basically providing a regional facility that is utilized by people from across the Greater Christchurch area. It is to be hoped that Council is actively working with representatives from these organizations to ensure that any proposed development is integrated into a regional network of facilities.

I ask that, prior to proceeding with the proposed extension to the Aquatic Centre, Council undertake a study of the feasibility and long term benefits of enhancing the existing Council funded swimming pools in the District and make this available for communities to consider. It would also be helpful for growing communities like Prebbleton and Lincoln to know if, when and how Council intends to provide swimming/aquatic facilities within their communities.

3. Sports hub in Foster Park. While it is recognized that Rolleston is expected to grow and requires sports fields, the assumption that these are also for District wide use will see them heavily used and, like the Aquatic Centre, requiring expansion within a relatively short time frame.

All District communities are going to experience an increase in the use of and demand for their facilities. It would be wiser for Council to develop facilities in Rolleston to meet the need for the Rolleston community and to look at expanding recreation facilities in other communities so as to distribute the load across the District. This would be more equitable, improve accessibility and be more sustainable.

4. Chlorination of water supplies. While Council is required to supply safe drinking water to ratepayers on reticulated water supplies, not all supplies are unsafe or insecure and require chlorination. UV treatment of all supplies is advisable but chlorination should be limited to only those water sources known to be subject to contamination. Many of the township water supplies are from deeper more secure bores and are treated, as a precaution, with UV. Chlorination is not required. Chlorination imposes an additional cost on individuals who are allergic to it as they have to install filters on all the water outlets in their homes.

Council should also be looking at ways of protecting the land around potential water supply sites. For example via the District Plan when the District Plan review is undertaken. This should be given a high priority by Council given the importance of safe drinking water.

7. Development of Community facilities in Hororata, Prebbleton and Leeston. Further to my comments in 1, 2 and 3 rates money from the Rating area surrounding a community needs to be used, first and foremost, to improve the well-being of that community, before it is siphoned off to build centralized facilities in another community. A local community facility creates a community focus and meeting point and enhances community well-being.

Improving community facilities in communities, such as Hororata, Prebbleton and Leeston, need to be given priority over the development or expansion of District wide/regional community facilities. Economies of scale should be balanced against local community well-being and enhancement as well as affordability and ease of access for individuals and families. Improving local community facilities that are easily accessible by bike or on foot would also be in line with the Council's walking and cycling strategy and improve residents' health and well-being.

8. Expansion of Selwyn District Council Offices. This needs to be done in a way that enables the Council Office building to be repurposed in the event of there being a local Government reorganization. It could be anticipated that, within the next 10 years, parts of Selwyn District could become part of a Greater Christchurch Urban Authority.

9. Draft Walking and cycling strategy It is encouraging that Council is promoting walking and cycling within the District. Council needs to consider how existing footpaths within urban areas, could be adapted to create a shared cycle/walking corridor. Such corridors are common in other parts of the world, do exist within some townships and should be expanded.

10. Other comments Council needs to ensure that it not only promotes sustainability but also leads by example. Technologies, such as harnessing solar or wind energy for heating Council buildings and running Council vehicles; rainwater harvesting and greywater recycling, should be adopted by Council wherever possible. This would reduce the long term running costs of Council services.

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Refer to the attached document

To Selwyn District Mayor and Councillors.

Date. 24/2/17

CC CEO David Ward.

The Selwyn Central and Malvern area committees of St John wish to submit a case for financial support for the continued provision of ambulance services within Selwyn.

St John as a national organisation is a charity funded in three ways 75% of national funding is received directly as a government grant towards funding ambulance services nationally together with Wellington Free Ambulance Service. The majority of this funding is to fund the salaries of paid ambulance officers, support staff, purchase of ambulances running costs and staff training.

The remaining 25% comes from locally raised funds and covers the cost of volunteers, uniforms, vehicle servicing and running costs, capital purchases such as IT and communication costs and all general expenses in running a national business.

The local area costs that need to be met each year are based at present on a five dollar per head levy for every person within each area committee boundary in New Zealand. To fund the St John share of national cost, local running expenses of buildings, ambulance stations, servicing volunteer needs, local costs and overheads such as rates, insurance, power, general station costs and all expenses for youth programs are met solely by area committees. In recent years locally St John has constructed three new ambulance stations in the Leeston Darfield and Rolleston at costs exceeding \$2 million with the help and support of local businesses and individuals including generous assistance from the council. The problem for our area committees, Selwyn Central and Malvern is the rapid growth in towns like West Melton, Rolleston, Lincoln, Prebbleton and surrounding rural areas, who expect but do not contribute to the provision of a local service which has needed to expand quickly with the rapid population growth.

Traditionally St Johns has received strong support from the Malvern and Ellesmere areas but so far has only limited penetration in rapidly expanding areas. We have some support in Rolleston with the establishment of Penguin and Cadet Brigades and aim to establish these in the Lincoln area in the future but subscription paying membership is still at a low level and will take time to build.

With SDC's population approaching 60,000 our area committees will have to find \$300,000 annually to meet our levy target of \$5 per head plus a further \$50,000 in local station expenses. These sums are beyond our current means and as the population grows so will the sum needed. These sums relate only to the operational costs of running the ambulance service and the capital costs of building our base facilities will continue to be met from subscriptions, local fund raising and donations.

In Selwyn, St John staffs our three stations with local volunteers on call 24 hours per day augmented with a small paid staff at Rolleston station to guarantee a 24 hour seven day per week local service.

What we seek in the next 10 years is a funding stream from local rates to help our area pay its share of the cost of providing local ambulance services to our district. Our area committees will still continue to raise local funds towards our levy and local running costs. Wellington Free Ambulance Service, have a funding model paid in part by central government, part through rates from the local body authorities of Wellington Upper and Lower Hutt etc. and part from locally raised funds.

St John nationally as a charity is dependent now and in the future on support from the communities it serves for which we are very grateful. Setting national targets will always create difficulties for areas who have rapid growth. In 10 years time the Selwyn situation for the council and St John will

have altered and voluntary contributions will have increased with good publicity and appreciation of St John's needs and the service provided.

The 2008 Parliament Health Select Committee commenting on funding said, "The long run solution is to integrate ambulance into the health system as has happened in Australia and the UK". In the meantime local government support can help maintain the service.

10 years of funding from rates in the LTP will ensure that the local provision of ambulance services in Selwyn can be assured. Currently St Johns members, who pay an annual subscription, are carried free and non-members are charged \$80-90 for this service. \$5 per head contribution could turn this into a free ambulance service as is available in the Wellington region but any proportion of the \$5 per head would be appreciated. This would be of vital assistance to Selwyn's Area Committees short to mid-term needs. We urge the council to consider our request as a means to ensure the continued and growing services that the community expects and St John needs to fund during the next 10 years in Selwyn.

We would be very happy to meet with you discuss this proposal.

John Suncell

Chair

Selwyn Central St John

Ann Shepherd

Chair

Malvern St John

Since our submission in 2017 where the Council agreed to approach central government for total funding for St John at the time of this submission there has been no change.

The fast growth Selwyn has our local services attending up to 300 calls out per month on average our paid personnel at Rolleston provide a permanently located on station staff daily.

The cost to St John of this service including staff is valued at \$1 million dollars per year. Our Darfield and Leeston service is volunteer but the ambulances alone cost over \$500,000.

In the last six years locally the Selwyn community has provided over \$2 million to build and upgrade ambulance stations to serve our fast growing district.

The 25% cost that St John needs to fund is \$5 per head of population for 65,000 residents that cost is \$ 325,000 per year a very large sum to raise annually to cover our costs plus running costs for the local Area Committees.

Failure to meet our targets could see our permanent staff removed from Selwyn and the service being delivered from Christchurch's St John.

This would mean longer waiting times, no local paramedics, lower levels of service and total dependency on volunteers. It is noted that a new health hub is to be built in Rolleston in the Councils long term plan without adequate and appropriate ambulance services its value is diminished.

The Area Committees of Selwyn Central and Malvern ask for a funding levy of two dollars per head per year to be included in your long term plan to help fund our levy to secure professional ambulance services continue in Selwyn into the future.

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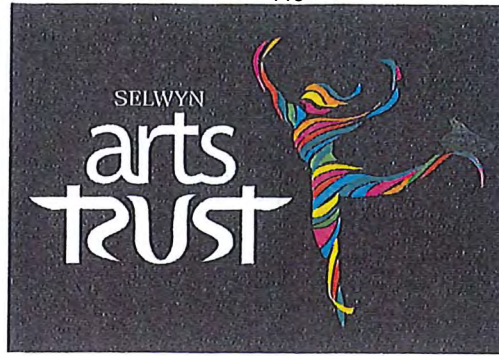
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Refer to the attached document



SELWYN ARTS TRUST SUBMISSION

The Selwyn Arts Trust at its December meeting responded to the request of the Selwyn District CEO to make a formal submission to the council that imbedded within its infrastructure plan for a new Rolleston Community Centre that in its planning stage that an Arts facility be included.

The Trust believes that as the fastest growing centre for Selwyn, Rolleston needs to provide an area That can be utilised for public performances in its widest sense including concerts and an area where The Pictorial Arts can be displayed to encourage exhibitions both local and national and a provision For permanent display of local Art, Sculpture, and craft.

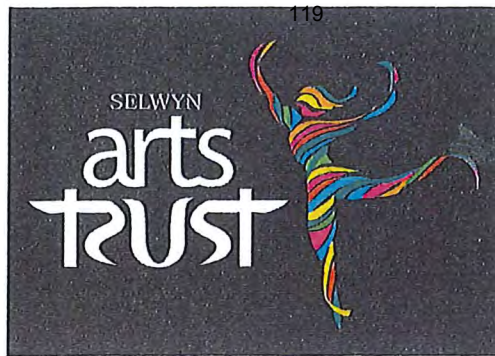
The Trust believes that any such areas need to have the widest use for the Community and the best and sensible use of expenditure of District funds. We also believe that appropriate public consultation be undertaken to encourage Community support for any such facilities.

The intention of this submission to the Council is to ensure that the Arts are an integral part of future facilities planning including any new or upgraded facilities in public halls and Community Centres within Selwyn.

M P McEvedy.

Selwyn Arts Trust

Chair Michael McEvedy



Proposed council policy

funding for the provision of public art in the Selwyn community

the provision of public art in our townships is designed to enhance our communities and to provide a focus art and culture which has real meaning for both locals and visitors. It portrays a level of maturity and pride in our surroundings helping to make Selwyn a great place to live work and play it is a trademark of sensational Selwyn.

Purpose

to provide funding to assist in the provision of public art with in the Selwyn communitys.

Method

that's the Selwyn District Council establish a fund to assist local communities who wish to source and erect public art in their townships.

Definition of public art

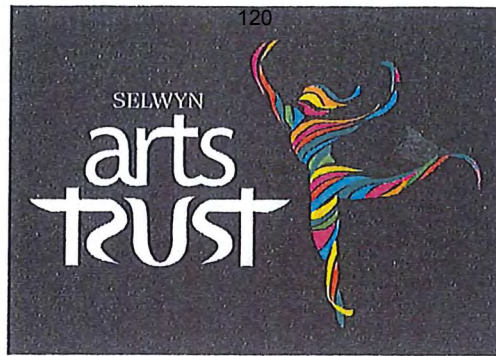
any sculpture, metalwork, buildings facilities that have artistic merit, historical memorials, decorative fencing that enhances the above, stonework, information noticeboards that include artistic merit, and any other medium that the Council believes has artistic qualities.

Use of proposed fund

the fund is an opportunity to partner with townships in assisting with the raising of funds to purchase and install public art, That the local community has decided to provide in their town. The proposed council fund would assist on a dollar for dollar basis factoring the size of the population of the community and its ability to raise local funds for the art they may choose.

Source of the fund

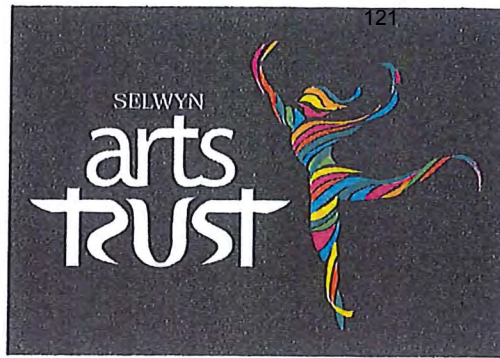
ideally the council should begin the fund with a grant of a dollar per person for a population of Selwyn and top up the fund each year as required for example \$80,000. This may be achieved over a three-year period with townships advised of the fund's purpose and its criteria.



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- 1 the major intention of the fund is to enhance our townships worthwhile art.
 - 2 to encourage communities to be part of beautifying the local township and to encourage communities to be proud of their town and to enhance local facilities.
 - 3 this proposal is a win for Selwyn District, a win for individual towns and a win for the individuals who live in local communities.

Proposers Selwyn arts trust

M P M Evedy.
Chair



Selwyn District Council's public art collection

History

Since Selwyn was formed in 1989 the Council over the years has encouraged and purchased paintings that represent Selwyn scenes or are painted by local artists.

The intention of purchasing art has been to display such art in council buildings and facilities for the pride and enjoyment of locals and visitors.

The fund has been set up by the Council to acquire local art and a number of paintings have been purchased or presented to the Council over the years.

In recent years the art fund has been growing and stands at approximately \$35,000 with the Council grant of \$5000 to the fund each year in the council's budget.

In recent years the Council has not used this fund to purchase local art and any of the local art exhibitions held each year yet there has been a great deal of appropriate art in these local exhibitions.

This would be an opportune time to activate the purchasing program for the people of Selwyn to appreciate the Council's support for the arts in our district.

It is also an appropriate time to put on public display the arts that is stored in the Council building for the public to appreciate the council's purchases in support of the arts.

The Selwyn arts trust together with other appropriate people is prepared to advise and assist with the purchase and public display of Selwyn's art collection and its future purchases.

Proposal from the Selwyn arts trust.

M J McEvedy.
chair



SELWYN ARTS TRUST UPDATE TO PREVIOUS SUBMISSION FOR SELWYN LONG TERM PLAN

Further to this submission made earlier to the Council about funding and the focus of Arts in the community I congratulate the Council for setting up a fund for community initiatives.

The problem the Arts Trust has is that the annual grant from the fund is woefully inadequate at \$140,000 annually. Firstly there is no provision for an inflationary adjustment over the 10 years. The Arts Heritage and Culture needs alone could use up the annual amount of the fund. For example for galleries in Selwyn including the proposed one for Rolleston could take up to 40,000 between them to pay for Administration expenses alone.

The running of arts events such as Matariki, music in the park, concerts, multicultural festivals, heritage events and other cultural events can cost up to \$10,000 per event to-stage. They all need assistance from Council funds as do art exhibitions and for example the Hororata Highland games. These and other events are over and above encouraging our townships to purchase public art with a Council subsidy from such a fund.

The Selwyn Arts coordinator needs to be able to access funds to host events in our communities and while fundraising for all of the above will always been necessary Council needs to play its part and help fund administration costs as most national funds will not pay for Administration or associated costs.

\$140,000 is about two dollars per head of population which is expected to provide funds for any district group. If Arts Culture and Heritage funding is to be provided from this fund the amount available would be lucky to be a dollar per head of population is this the value the Council places on the importance of arts culture and heritage in Selwyn I hope not. May I remind you that looking at the spend on sport and recreation proposed in your long term plan I ask on behalf of arts heritage and culture are we getting our fair deal.

Counsellors I plead with you to provide adequate funds to support the Arts community within our District and I advance the case for a dedicated fund for this purpose which is required and overdue

I thank you on behalf of the Arts Community and the Selwyn Arts Trust for considering this submission.

Selwyn Arts Trust

Michael McEvedy Chair

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'M J McEvedy', is written below the printed name.

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Leave the halls for the people in the area to decide how best to use them. You don't know the requirements of each area.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

Spend the money improving health by improving our drinking water. No chlorine.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

This is not a safe practice and unnecessary. According to the US Council of Environmental Quality - "the cancer risk to people who drink chlorinated water is 93% higher than those who don't." This negative side effects and associated studies showing this harm is pages long.

Current information is required not 30 year old studies on your website. Notice to boil water is fine. Chlorination is not.

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

So much \$ for SO FEW. That money could have given all of Canterbury good water. Misuse of public funds - this should benefit us all, but it doesn't

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

Leave it alone you control freaks. These people do good work without any inference. Why waste more time and money on something that works well already.

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

Do some work in your existing building.

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

Let's have the best water in NZ and keep it that way. Make it¹²⁴ better not worse. Do more real research that is current and not paid for by vested interests.

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Submission

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We support the reserve calculations as per the LTP, but we are concerned about the quality of mowing for different sporting activities.

We support the retention of the secretarial services as they stand.

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1. Financial Commitment from Selwyn District Council • The amounts budgeted for the next ten years represents a reduction in funding for the Sister City Committee. • It is noted that the suggested small increase each year is presumed to meet rises in inflation and should not be less than inflation. • The Sister City Committee submits that the budget be allowed a rollover of unspent funds up to a maximum of \$10,000 per year. This has been the previous practice. • Expenditure each year varies and is difficult to forecast accurately because of uncertainty regarding incoming Sister City groups. This current year's total expenditure is in excess of \$12,000. Donations from other organisations have been essential to balancing the budget.

2. Development of a Selwyn District Council Sister City Garden • That the Selwyn District Council Parks and Reserves department in association with the Sister City Committee establish a Selwyn Sister City garden. • Suggested locations of a Sister City garden are part of the development of the new Rolleston Town Centre or alternatively at Foster Park. • A Rolleston location is preferred as Rolleston is the centre of the Selwyn District. • The Sister City Committee would liaise with our Sister Cities to ensure that each segment of the garden has plants representative of their district.

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No

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

No

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

No

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Supportive of this move

5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)

Yes.

- This rating system appears to be designed specifically to facilitate the shutting down of a large part of the stock water channel network. The rates are high, and proposed to increase over the next 10 years at a rate well above inflation. It seems that the council aims to recover in the order of \$2million, next year alone, to cover the costs of maintaining the current stock water races, but there is no indication of current maintenance costs. So called "users" of the stock water channels (anyone with access) are going to very quickly find these rates unacceptable and petition for the closure of their channels. If all "users" of a stock water channel don't agree to close it, then this will promote disharmony in the community. - The high and diverse values of these old stock water channels should be recognised and supported by the WHOLE community. These channels provide substantial benefits to all people and ecosystems of the water-parched Canterbury plains. They are an important aquatic ecosystem, an aesthetic feature, a heritage feature and could be a focus for revegetation and ecological corridors across the plains. They serve to (partially) replace the water features that have been lost from this area (spring-fed streams and meanders of our large rivers) in response to more intensive land use. - They are also a significant source of recharge to the groundwater system. Claims that CPW irrigation will replace this recharge are false. Modern precision irrigation is designed to provide water to ONLY the upper most levels of the soil

profile. The recharge currently supplied by the stock water channels northwest of SH 1 also supports spring-fed stream flow in the lower parts of the Selwyn and Halswell catchments. This will become even more important with predicted extreme climate variations associated with global warming.

- These stock water channels now have multiple uses and values, likely to have been totally unrecognised at the time they were constructed. Their status under the RMA needs to be changed to reflect this. Actions need to be directed to optimise their values, not to shut them down, as we will never again have the opportunity to recreate such a benefit for the water-parched plains.

6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)

No

7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25)

No

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

Support this, if needed

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

Supportive

10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

No

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Submission

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13)

The proposal is unfair to ratepayers in townships which funded their own halls (like Kirwee) and get little or no council subsidies for these halls.

I request that the council rates will stay based on the councils contributions respective to the relevant community.

2. Do you have any comments on the proposal to proceed with extensions to the Selwyn Aquatic Centre? (see pages 14–15)

Any extension to the Rolleston Aquatic Centre benefits mainly the township of Rolleston. Fine if they are happy to pay for them, but inappropriate to charge the wider community who hardly gets to use these amenities. Council needs to get back to user pays principle.

3. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop indoor courts and a sports hub at Foster Park? Which of the funding options outlines do you prefer?(see pages 16–17)

Again - this should be a Rolleston only affair. If they want and are happy to pay for these facilities, than this is fine. However - it appears inappropriate to expect the population in other centers in the Selwyn District to pay for amenities they hardly get to use given distance and travel cost.

4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19)

Chlorination may be acceptable on a short term basis during emergencies. In any other situation: good, clean and chemically untreated tap water is a highly valued good. It is quite sad that the council even considers to take this good away from us. Chlorinated water kills fish and sensible plants, tastes terrible and makes hobbies like e.g. home brewing impossible.

If the water is polluted than it would be appropriate to seek for and remove the source of pollution instead of just killing any live germs in the polluted water and than distribute the polluted water into our taps.

Aren't you people supposed to work for us instead of against us?

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Should be commented on and funded by the respective communities

8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)

I feel that council (and rates) are in a state of uncontrolled growth. Propose to look into options to reduce the councils "extracurricular" activities and solve its core tasks with the existing workforce.

9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29)

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Just one observation: It appears quite unfair that communities like Kirwee (who get just the basic council services and who sacrificed already their water reserves) are looking forward to higher proposed rate rises than e.g. communities like Rolleston who get all the gold plated amenities.

Wouldn't it be time to reintroduce a user pays system?

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10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters?

IPENZ (now Engineering NZ) and Heritage NZ presented a proposal to Council regarding the future of the Heritage 2 listed Bankside Fuel Depot. This presentation is attached for details of the proposal.

This submission requests that the Council investigate the issues of allowing public access to a suitably modified Bankside Bunker site and facility. The submitters make no specific proposals as to the nature of that access or likely cost; rather we request that the Council undertake the necessary investigations.

The submitters have researched the facility in depth and have information well suited to providing information to the public on this historically significant heritage site from WW2. Both organisations commit to assisting where appropriate.

Engineers NZ are in a nationwide project to identify and highlight engineering works of historic and heritage importance. The Christchurch Chapter of this project has identified the Bankside Bunker as a priority component of our WW2 history.

-----Original Message----- From: Christine Whybrew [mailto:CWhybrew@heritage.org.nz] Sent: Friday, May 4, 2018 3:50 PM To: terryheiler@outlook.com Cc Subject: RE: SDC long term plan and Bankside Bunker

Dear Terry

Robyn has forwarded your email to me for response.

Heritage New Zealand has already prepared a submission on the draft Long Term Plan for Selwyn District. In our submission we provided support for their continuation of the Selwyn Heritage Fund and the new community grant scheme for celebrating local heritage places. I have just heard that submissions actually close today at 5pm - I trust that doesn't come as a surprise to you.

As we've already made our submission, we request that Heritage New Zealand is are not named as a joint-author of your submission. We continue to support your work on exploring options for improving interpretation and access at the Bankside Fuel Depot. A few weeks ago Robyn and I met with SDC staff on site at Bankside and briefly discussed the need for interpretation and thoughts on possible controlled access, and it seems they have a special interest in this project.

With kind regards, Christine

Dr Christine Whybrew | Area Manager Canterbury/West Coast | Southern Regional Office | Heritage New Zealand
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BANKSIDE FUEL DEPOT PROPOSAL -- REPORT PREPARED FOR SELWYN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Terry Heiler, Canterbury Chapter, IPENZ Heritage Project, April 2017

CONTEXT

IPENZ has initiated a project designed to identify and recognise NZ engineering works that justify inclusion in the IPENZ Engineering Heritage Register. The Canterbury Chapter of the project was asked to investigate the Bankside Fuel Depot as a candidate for recognition. Members of the Chapter have researched the history and significance of the fuel depot site. A considerable amount of historically important material has been collected. A brief summary of the history of the Bankside Fuel Depot is included as Annex 1 to this report.

The site is now fully remediated after decades of dumping of rubbish and contaminated material¹. It is securely fenced and suitable for consideration for allowing public access – further works will be needed to address access and health and safety issues. Public access has been recommended by Heritage NZ. The Council has the site listed as an asset and records its heritage status, as does Ecan. The file material notes that public access was to be considered after remediation.

IPENZ main interest is to consider adding the site to its own Engineering Heritage Register and to provide a suitable plaque in recognition, which would be appropriately located at the site.

PROPOSAL

That formal consideration and support be given by the Council to the proposition that *The Bankside Fuel Depot site be developed as a public access site of historical importance to Canterbury and New Zealand.*

The key players in furthering this proposal are clearly: a) the Council as owner; b) Ecan as the regional regulator; and c) Heritage NZ.

The steps involved would involve, inter alia: a) preparation of a costed proposal to transform the current facilities to ensure safe and convenient public access; b) identification of funding resources to implement the proposal in regard to physical works needed and preparation of educational material; and c) on-going operation and maintenance arrangements.

Annex 1: Bankside Fuel Depot – a Brief Historyⁱⁱ

The Bankside Fuel Depot located between Dunsandel and Rakaia on Breeding Rd., in the Canterbury Plains, is one of only five surviving examples of the original 17 secret aviation fuel depots planned as part of the 1940 war effort in New Zealand. By early 1942 the threat of Japanese invasion in the South Pacific meant an increased effort to provide defence for NZ shores.

Additional airfields were planned and associated secret aviation fuel depots were needed to hold the required fuel. The largest of these depots, the Bankside Fuel Depot, was built in 1942 to serve the nearby Te Pirita airfield, which had been constructed to take American heavy bombers.

Designed by the Public Works Department, the construction of the Bankside Fuel Depot was a major undertaking, involving the re-use of a salvaged fuel tank taken from a dredge in Southland, the creation of bomb blast protection wall containing 97,000 bricks, fencing, pumping station, accommodation, railway sidings and associated works.

The tank and prefabricated buildings were removed when the invasion threat decreased, but the blast pit and associated works remain. The site sat abandoned for many years in a pine plantation owned by the Selwyn Plantation Board, and was used for illegal dumping of rubbish, vehicles and contaminated material, with a fear that unexploded ordnance may be involved.

With the demise of the Selwyn Plantation Board, a decision was taken to transfer the site to the ownership of the Selwyn District Council after remediation works had been satisfactorily completed to the satisfaction of Environment Canterbury. The work was completed in 2009 by URS and won the Safeguard NZ Workplace Health and Safety Awards 2010 for the remediation contractor and the Arthur Mead Merit Award for the Environment and Sustainability for URS.

Prior to the remediation work, Heritage NZ carried out an in-depth Heritage Assessment of the Bankside Fuel Depot site. The site was afforded Category II historic place recognition and is listed as such in the assets of the Selwyn District Council.

In regard to the education value of the site (post-remediation), the Heritage NZ position was stated as follows:

*“The Bankside Fuel Depot adds to an understanding of the extensive network of defensive sites which were established very quickly to counter the threat of Japanese invasion. The role of coastal defence is reasonably well recognised, with a number of prominent sites in public ownership. Bankside Fuel Depot contributes to the telling of the story of the role of the air force in the internal defence of NZ during the Second World War and is also a part of the story of New Zealand’s association with the United States. **The site is close to a main highway and is easily accessible. With appropriate interpretation and clearance of rubbish and contaminants, it would provide public education about a little known aspect of the war effort.**”*

ⁱ This has been confirmed by Ecan

ⁱⁱ Material from report by Robyn Burgess for Heritage NZ (15 February 2008)

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Selwyn Long Term Plan Submission - The Upper Waimakariri Group

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Selwyn District Council Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028

The Upper Waimakariri Group is a group of Selwyn citizens interested in protecting and preserving the natural character of the Selwyn District and with a specific focus on the upper Waimakariri Basin.

This submission relates to two Territorial Authority statutory responsibilities which in our view, are inextricably linked. However, in the [Selwyn Fast Forward 28 consultation document](#) only one (water quality improvements) is identified as a priority and the other is notably absent, improvements to land use decision making and maintenance of indigenous biodiversity. The significance of the link between water quality, land use and indigenous biodiversity is the subject of this submission.

Our thoughts on Water Quality Improvements are addressed in Part 1 and on Land Use Decision Making and Biodiversity in Part 2. Our key points are summarised at the end of the submission.

1. Water Quality Improvements

In the consultation document chapter on Water Quality Improvements and Chlorination, the Selwyn District Council (the council) proposes three options including chlorination with associated infrastructure for supplies dependant on a risk/benefit assessment (preferred option), introduce chlorination for all supplies, and thirdly not to proceed with chlorination and continue to rely on existing treatments (not favoured by the council). From this document it is unclear whether the proposal to chlorinate is permanent or whether it is an interim measure until other solutions are found.

In the more specific [Selwyn Fast Forward 28 Water Quality Improvements and Chlorination document](#), the community is reminded of the council's statutory responsibility under the Health Act 1954

"...to provide a safe and wholesome drinking water supply and to do everything practicable to meet the NZ Drinking Water Standards".

This document goes on to state that in 2017, the Director General of Health made a formal statement to remind water suppliers of their statutory responsibility. It states that residents may tell their elected representatives their views on **permanent chlorination** of their towns' water supply through submissions on the Long Term Plan.

Permanent or not, we consider chlorination of any of Selwyn district community water supplies to be the very last line of defence and reject option one, the council's preferred choice. We support option three and encourage council not to proceed with chlorination. We seek that the use of chlorination to disinfect water supplies be reserved for emergency purposes only. We seek that the council explore alternatives that ensure a safe supply from source to tap which includes upgrades to old infrastructure, more use of UV treatment with regular electronic monitoring, and improving protection of water catchments through better land use controls. This would reduce the potential for contamination of drinking water. Six principles for drinking water in New Zealand were identified in [Report of the Havelock North Drinking Water Inquiry: Stage 2](#) (Havelock North, 2017, [31]) and reflect a preventative approach, as suggested above, to do everything practicable to meet the NZ Drinking Water Standards. Successful implementation of such an approach would also mean the council could cease on-going chlorination of the Acheron, Castle Hill, Dalethorpe, Hororata and Springfield supplies, and retain chlorine disinfection for emergency purposes only.

2. Land Use Decision Making and Biodiversity

Recently the Ministry for the Environment produced a report titled [Our Land 2018](#) (MfE, April 2018). This follows a report by the Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister Sir Peter Gluckman, titled [New Zealand's Freshwaters: values, states, trends and human impacts](#) (PMCSA, April 2017). Both reports describe the inherent relationship between land use and water quality. Both stress the declining state of New Zealand's soil and water and consequent indigenous biodiversity loss.

The MfE report states that:

"New Zealand's soil is the foundation of our economy; and healthy soils are key to managing climate change and improving freshwater quality. Our rich biodiversity is the web of life that shapes and sustains our society – and is also a major drawcard for international tourists. So intuitively you would think soil and biodiversity are among our most treasured assets. But this report paints a different picture; it shows that in some areas soil and biodiversity are being seriously compromised by our actions. " (MfE, p.5)

Similarly, Sir Peter Gluckman report's that:

"...of particular importance has been the rapid intensification of agriculture and expansion of urban areas, which has had a significant impact on water quality."
(PMCSA, p.x)

Sir Peter Gluckman also emphasizes that:

"The National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management (Ministry for the Environment, 2014) has provided clear direction to Regional Councils "To improve integrated management of fresh water and the use and development of land in whole catchments including the interactions between freshwater, land, associated ecosystems and the coastal environment"." (PMCSA, p.56)

Agricultural intensification and urban sprawl are direct threats to water quality, loss of land qualities and indigenous biodiversity. Given that the responsibility for land use decisions fall on Territorial Authorities, Gluckman's statement on the NPS for Freshwater Management applies equally to them as it does to Regional Councils.

In its response to the MfE report, the Environmental Defence Society (EDS) stated that

"...it (the report) reinforces the need for urgent action and provides irrefutable statistical support for the Government to push hard for big changes in the way we manage land."

Presumably EDS refers to *all* levels of Government, including central, regional and local.

Selwyn is one of the fastest growing districts in New Zealand. The district is undergoing rapid land use change and consequently suffering significant ecosystem loss. Much of Christchurch city's water flows underneath some of Selwyn's land.

Like Regional Councils, under the Resource Management Act 1991 Part 2 (ss 5-8), Territorial Authorities have a statutory responsibility to manage natural and physical resources in a way that sustains community well-being including health and safety, over time.

The six principles of drinking water safety for New Zealand identified in the Havelock North Drinking Water Inquiry: Stage 2 (Havelock North, 2017) are underpinned by a high standard of care, multiple barriers, protection of system from source to tap, safety and preventative risk management.

This report states that:

*"...the Resource Management Act is the primary mechanism for the recognition of the Inquiry's **second principle** of drinking water safety that protection of water source is of paramount importance." [608]*

This report [615] also found that:

"...of all aspects of sustainable management, protection of drinking water sources was, before the outbreak, not necessarily "front of mind" for all RMA decision makers..."

And one expert [619] told the inquiry that:

"The benefit of clarification of the higher order guidance of the RMA would be to... "sharpen the focus" of policy makers within regional and district councils."

The inquiry recommends an amendment to section 6 of the RMA that requires protection of drinking water as a matter of national importance [621], thus further clarifying RMA priorities for decision makers.

More specifically under the RMA s 31 (1) (b) (iii) territorial authorities have a statutory responsibility to control the effects of use, development and protection of land, to maintain indigenous biodiversity.

In its recent [LTP consultation document](#) (CRC, March 2018) the Canterbury Regional Council (CRC) undertook to give a higher priority to freshwater management and indigenous biodiversity. The CRC explained that many agencies are involved in the management of biodiversity including Territorial Authorities, signalling that it alone cannot achieve the higher order Canterbury Regional Policy Statement objectives of halting the decline of Canterbury's indigenous biodiversity, and restoring the natural character of degraded indigenous habitats and ecosystems (CRPS, 2013 pp 9.3-9.4, p 9.10).

All relevant agencies therefore need to coordinate their land and water decision making processes to achieve the CRPS objectives.

There is widespread recognition that a healthy natural environment including functioning indigenous biodiversity and ecosystems play a significant role in the provision of freshwater, so vital for life. Maintaining and improving indigenous biodiversity (above and below ground) plays a critical role maintaining and improving water quality.

That the Council appears well aware of its statutory duty for the provision of drinking water under the Health Act, yet excludes in its LTP the consideration of improvements to its statutory RMA land use decision making and potential effects on water quality, comes as a surprise. The question of potentially chlorinating all water supplies, while excluding improvements to land use decision making, signals a disconnect in thinking, an admission of failure to protect the environment and thus a systemic failure.

Excluding improvements to land use decision making from the LTP suggests that the council thinks improvements are of low priority or not necessary, or that there is little interest in agency alignment, nor a will to do everything practicable to meet the NZ Drinking Water Standards.

The exclusion suggests a will to continue with business as usual, tolerating further ecosystem decline and continuing to allow polluters to pollute, while spreading the cost of mitigation (chlorination) across the wider community. This cost is described in the consultation document as between \$1 million and \$2 million in total or \$10 to \$25 per ratepayer, depending on the chosen option.

According to the SDC consultation document, there are 24,712 rateable properties in the Selwyn District. Based on this number, the cost of chlorination to each rateable property is more likely to be in the \$40 to \$80 range. We consider the council's current cost estimation of chlorination to be somewhat misleading. Either way, we do not accept this cost which simply enables business as usual.

Has the council considered alternative models such as "polluter pays" which seeks to internalise costs and which could provide a source of revenue for environmental clean-up and to fund community water delivery infrastructure improvements?

We understand that currently the Selwyn Natural Environment Fund (SNEF) is \$45,000 per annum (pers. coms with SDC staff). By our calculation based on 24,712 properties this amounts to a paltry \$1.82 per rateable property each year. We consider that the council could easily increase this tenfold (at the very least), whilst broadening the SNEF ambit to include incentives for regenerative land uses that contribute to halting environmental decline and reduce the need for chlorination. This would be a universal win.

The council suggests introducing:

"...a new Community Grants Scheme to bring together various existing funding and grants programmes, promoting improved efficiency and effectiveness, equity, accountability and encouraging community-led development."

We seek that the council keep the SNEF fund separate from other community funds to reflect the importance of natural environmental projects and to avoid the fund being lost among other community projects.

We seek that the council allocate greater funding to its environmental services department to:

1. Undertake a baseline study of the Districts remaining indigenous habitats, recognising that any remaining native habitat regardless of its condition, is significant
2. Expand its biodiversity fund and the funds ambit to include regenerative land uses

3. Upskill planning and enforcement staff to improve their understanding of the councils statutory responsibility for land use decision making to maintain indigenous biological diversity
4. Improve integrated management by aligning the environmental services work program internally (public health and environmental health sectors) and externally (other agencies).
5. Explore a polluter pays model for funding infrastructure and environmental services

We seek that the council elevate to high priority, better land use decision making and protection of indigenous biodiversity to improve its statutory RMA function, align with the CRC priorities, and to help fulfil its role of doing everything practicable for meeting the drinking water standards under the Health Act.

In summary

The Council has multiple statutory responsibilities including the provision of safe drinking water supplies, to promote sustainable land management and to maintain indigenous biodiversity. Land use and water quality are inextricably linked. The council's preferred option to permanently chlorinate water supplies based on a risk/benefit assessment suggests an admission of failure to carry out its statutory duties for sustainable management, while endorsing further ecosystem loss and continuing allowing polluters to pollute. We seek that the council invest in more robust water delivery infrastructure and water quality monitoring. We seek that the council improve its function as regulator for the control of land use, increase its Selwyn Natural Environment fund and expand the fund's ambit to include regenerative land uses.

We seek that the council adopt the Havelock Inquiry's six principles of drinking water safety. A preventative approach to managing drink water, future proofing water delivery infrastructure, improving land use controls and incentivising regenerative land uses would contribute much more to fulfilling the council's statutory duties over the long term. Universal chlorination is the ambulance at the bottom of the cliff and serves only to legitimise polluters. Chlorination should be reserved for use in times of emergency only. Committing today, to investment in improving water delivery infrastructure and better land use decision making will make a far greater contribution to future proofing Selwyn community well-being for generations to come. If you do this, future generations will look back and be grateful for your foresight.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit.

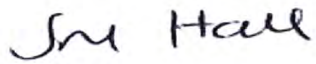
We wish to be heard. Please contact us to arrange a time.

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Speaking: 5.10pm - Wednesday 23 May 2018

Submission

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4. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce chlorination treatment for some community water supplies based on a risk assessment? (see pages 18–19) Yes. My belief is that chlorine should not be added as a standard addition, during standard/low rainfall periods. Bore water in those conditions has proven to be of high quality in terms of E. coli.
5. Do you have any comments on the proposal to replace the current rating system for water races with a standard district rate across all three water race schemes? (see pages 20–21)
6. Do you have any comments on the proposal to combine the current community grant funding schemes into a single contestable scheme? (see pages 22–23)
7. Do you have any comments on the proposal to develop new community facilities at Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton? (see pages 24–25) Yes. Hororata seems to be gaining real traction in wider Selwyn - as noted in your own recent publication. A community centre will be well used.
8. Do you have any comments on the proposal to build an extension to the Selwyn District Council offices in Rolleston? (see pages 26–27)
9. Do you have any comments on the draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed programme? (see pages 28–29) Great. Thanks.
10. Other comments: Do you have any comments on other projects in this consultation document or on any other matters? Yes. Thank you for the opportunity to provide general thoughts. My key thought is that the plan is well conceived and beautifully presented..., but misses a fundamentally important issue. It seems to assume all is well with the households of Selwyn and all we need are external items - community centres, sporting facilities etc. It isn't. It maybe for those who have owned a home most of their lives, heading towards retirement, well placed to retire comfortably. We have many in Selwyn who are not so fortunate - and yet the document appears oblivious to this crucial human welfare concern. Please do not tell me that Council is only concerned about roads, septic issues, community halls and recreational centres and the likes. Council has become wealthy through sub-divisions that have provided amazing, large spaces for the well off-primarily. Unsure of this assertion? Look around. I believe this is true. Please tell me we are bigger than this. I want to

hear that we, us, our society are genuinely wanting to create spaces for all - not just the well off. This is at the heart of my concern. I want and hope to live in a district where the less fortunate can live well, in affordable homes. I believe the very vibrant tiny house communities in Christchurch, elsewhere in NZ and around the world have much to offer us here. (Not just tiny!). Selwyn could be a pioneer in alternative housing. It seems to me an obvious opportunity given the many lifestyle blocks where extra families and individuals could be accommodated if rules were relaxed and technologies (composting toilets, sensible grey water options) used.

I have presented before on this topic. I find myself wondering if anyone is listening, with the intent of going beyond listening to action?

I am concerned that Ritso Street in Darfield - with some social housing units owned by Council (Darfield Community?) are being sold. I hope money from the sale will be used to continue to assist those least well off? How will those funds be used?

Thank you for listening. I'm hoping to see action that is meaningful for all of us, but particularly the less fortunate.

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Submission

1. Do you have any comments on the proposal to introduce a district-wide rate for community centres and halls, and for reserves? (see pages 10–13) I am dead against this district wide rate, as a member of the Kirwee Community Hall committee we get no funding from rate payers other than the insurance of the building. Our community raised over \$400,000 to get our hall to where it is now and still needs to keep raising funds for upkeep and improvements. The councils quite happy to use our hall as a civil defence centre but when it came to wiring the generator into the hall they changed their mind on what was originally promised. So I'm dammed if I want any of my rates going to another community hall when they should be staying here for the benefit of our community.
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Submission

The Sheffield Waddington Reserve Board committee request funds of \$11,500 (allocated for the renewal of play equipment in the 2021/22 financial year) and \$6,000 (allocated for renewal of softfall in the 2025/26 financial year) be brought forward to the current financial year 2018/19, to assist with the relocation and upgrade of the play area and equipment, to comply with health and safety regulations.

The existing play area is sited on top of water and power services to the domain and pavilion.

The playground has been temporarily closed due to contamination of the pea gravel caused by the repair of a leaking water pipe, which is under the play area.

In its current location, concern has been expressed that any upgrading undertaken could cause major damage to the services i.e. water and power as they are only 400mm under playground.

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Submission

Te Taumutu Rūnanga greatly appreciate and value the relationship with Selwyn District Council that has developed and matured over the past few years. In particular, the Rūnanga wish to thank the Council for the various projects that have been completed around the Taumutu area. Tēnā ra koutou!

With respect to the proposals in your Long Term Plan consultation document we offer the following comments:

District-wide rating for community centres, halls and reserves

We support the change to a district-wide rate for community centres, halls and reserves

Comments: As the only marae in the district and as a highly valued community facility (particularly for schools within the district), Te Taumutu Rūnanga would value future discussions with Council about contributions toward either the planned redevelopment of facilities or ongoing annual running costs that the Rūnanga current subsidises for all groups that visit.

Selwyn Aquatic Centre extension

We support the proposed extension to Selwyn Aquatic Centre

Indoor courts at Foster Park

We support the proposed indoor courts facility at Foster Park

Water quality improvements and chlorination

Introduce chlorination for supplies which would receive greatest benefit, based on a risk assessment

Comments: The Rūnanga expect that providing for and upholding te mana o te wai (both for ground and surface water supplies) would ensure that drinking water supplies would not be compromised to the extent that requires chlorination. Action needs to be taken via District Plan review to manage land use activities to ensure healthy drinking water supplies are protected or restored and the need to treat water is minimalised and over time not required. Te hauora o te tangata must have primacy over land use activities.

Water race rating review

We support the proposed new rating structure for the water race network

Comments: Te Taumutu Rūnanga supports the introduction of the district wide rate contribution for maintaining the environmental/public good aspects of water races. In particular, the Rūnanga wish to see the water race that supplements flows into Waikekewai given that this water helps maintain flows through tribally significant water burial sites. In a broader sense, many of the districts water races have replaced streams and wetlands that have long been drained or diverted and have become the sanctuaries for many of our mahinga kai and taonga species that would have otherwise been lost to us. The Rūnanga would like to see this public rate used over time to also modify the "race/drain" appearances and introduce riffles, planted stream banks (where it does not impede maintenance), connected wetlands etc to enhance habitat variability.

Changes to Community Grants

We support the proposed new contestable grants funding for community grants

Comments: Te Taumutu Rūnanga, as a not-for-profit organisation, look forward to making application to the new fund.

New community centres – Hororata, Leeston, Prebbleton

We support the proposal to develop new community centres in Hororata, Leeston and Prebbleton

Rolleston council offices extension and parking

We support the proposal to build an extension to the Council offices in Rolleston

Comments: Te Taumutu Rūnanga recognise that the growth of the district has required expansion of Council office facilities. It is not appropriate to house staff, long term, in temporary accommodation. The Rūnanga welcome the opportunity to work with the Council to reflect the partnership between the Council and Ngāi Te Ruahikihiki through such things as bilingual signage, design features and artwork.

Walking and cycling strategy

We support the Draft Walking and Cycling Strategy and the proposed walk/cycleway projects

Comment: In time Te Taumutu Rūnanga would welcome discussions with Council about extending the Te Waihora Rail Trail from Lincoln/Motukarara around the western shore of the lake to Taumutu.